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HONG KONG, MAY 4, 1941.

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Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

H.M.S. DIAMOND LOST

Navy's Grand Show Off Greece

Dramatic Episodes In Withdrawal

THE BRITISH DESTROYERS DIAMOND, OF 1,375 TONS, FORMERLY ON THE CHINA STATION, AND WRYNECK, 900 TONS, WERE ATTACKED BY GERMAN DIVE-BOMBERS AND SUNK DURING THE EVACUATION OF GREECE, STATES AN ADMIRALTY COMMUNIQUE.

On the night of April 25/26, 13,500 men were withdrawn from the Raphis and Nauplia areas. A transport loaded with troops was bombed and set on fire, and Diamond at once went to the rescue.

The destroyer was continually attacked from the air but she picked up 600 men.

Diamond was joined by Wryneck and the latter rescued 100 men, and then Diamond torpedoed the burning and wrecked transport as she was a danger to shipping and a torch for dive-bombers.

Next morning both destroyers, having left Nauplia, were attacked by dive-bombers and sunk. IT IS FEARED CASUALTIES WERE HEAVY. TWO OF THE DESTROYERS AND AT LEAST ONE BOAT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE REACHED THE GREEK SHORE. — REUTER.

Official Version

The outstanding part played by the Royal Navy, and merchant

Only two destroyers, four transports (three of which empty) were lost in the operation, one of difficulty and magnitude extending over six nights—an achievement which the Admiralty commends to the skill and determination of all concerned.

Warm tribute to the merchant navy's part is paid by the C. in C., Mediterranean, in the following message: "I wish to convey my appreciation and admiration of their work, to the masters, officers and men of the merchant navy and of all the allied merchant vessels who took part in the movement of the Imperial Forces in Greece and in the recent operation when they were withdrawn."

Fight Back

"Throughout these operations 'under conditions of considerable danger and difficulty, there was no faltering and the determined way in which the ships fought back against aircraft attacks with their defensive armament was magnificent."

Three cruisers, eight destroyers and two auxiliary armed cruisers took part in the evacuation from eight different points, the destroyers Diamond and Wryneck being lost.

During the night April 24/25, about 13,500 men of the Imperial Forces were withdrawn from the Raphis and Nauplia areas. Next night, about 5,000 men were withdrawn from the Megara area. Withdrawals the following night totalled about 16,000 men—over 8,000 from the Kalamata area, over 4,000 from Nauplia, 3,500 from the Raphis and Raphis areas.

Next Morning

It was next morning that Diamond and Wryneck, after leaving Nauplia, were sunk by German dive-bombers.

From the Raphis area, warships evacuated about 4,200 during the night April 27/28. Occupation by the enemy of the Kalamata area prevented the final embarkation which it had been hoped to carry out on the night of April 28/29.

Yet nearly 500 men were, in fact, withdrawn from this area during that night, while 3,750 were taken off the Monemvasia area and 750 R.A.F. personnel from Kithira.

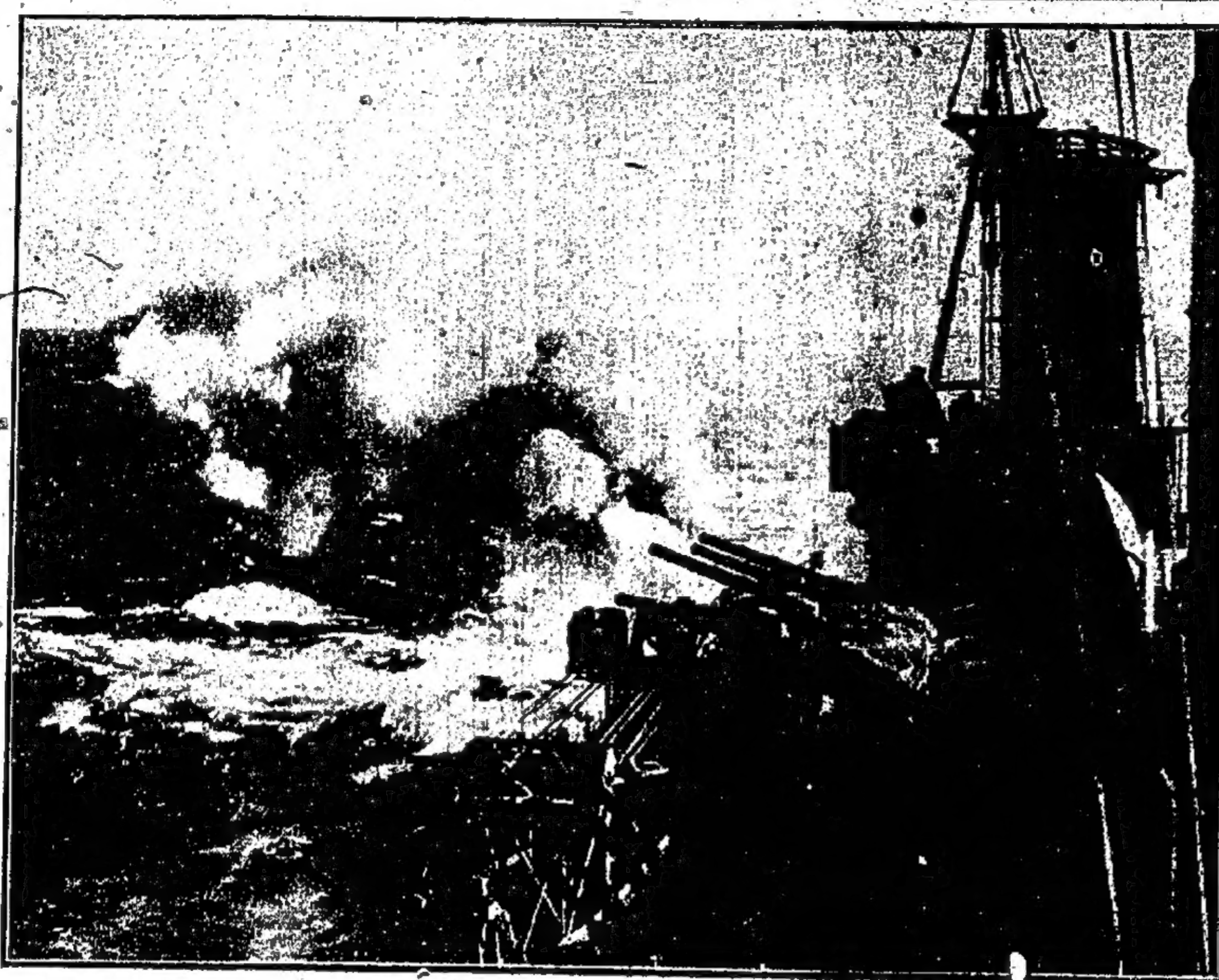
Next night, destroyers, again operated in the Kalamata area, but only 33 officers and men were found.

Soon after midnight, on April 30, the C. in C., Mediterranean, reported that about 45,000 Imperial troops and R.A.F. personnel had been withdrawn from Greece and also large numbers of refugees. — British Wireless.

Forces Retire

Reuter adds that following consultation with the military authorities it was decided that no further withdrawals could take place. The naval forces were consequently being withdrawn from the vicinity of the Greek coast.

THE KING
GEORGE V
TRIES
HER GUNS



Britain's newest and mightiest battleship, King George V, has a formidable armament, including quadruple 14" gun turrets. In this picture, the quadruple 14" guns of the quarter-deck turret are seen firing.

Japanese Cabinet Crisis Looms Large

The Japanese Cabinet, which, according to the Shanghai correspondent of the Independent French Agency, was to hold a special meeting yesterday, is expected in well-informed circles to take important decisions with regard to Japanese action in Indo-China.

The Soviet-Japanese Pact was expected to be violently attacked by the Japanese army and navy representatives who were to attend the Cabinet meeting.

The correspondent adds that the recent decision of Moscow to forbid the transit of war material is likely to give further weight to the arguments of those who oppose closer relations with the Soviets.—Reuter.

HUGE AREA IN MANILA DEVASTATED

A HUGE AREA IN THE SUBURBS OF MANILA, NEAR TO THE PASAY RIVER, WAS DEVASTATED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON BY A FIRE WHICH SWEEPED OUT OF CONTROL IN A STEADY WIND AND RENDERED MORE THAN 6,000 PERSONS HOMELESS.

Flames were leaping hundreds of feet into the air, engulfing Filipino wooden houses at the rate of one a minute for several hours, and raging through timber yards along the river.

The United States 35th Infantry was turned out to assist the Manila fire-fighters to combat the flames, but there were neither enough fire appliances nor firemen to deal with a task of such magnitude.

At one time it seemed certain that a large hospital would become involved and 35 ambulances were prepared to carry away the patients, but when the situation seemed hopeless, the wind changed direction and the holocaust swept diagonally to the north along the Bay.

By a strange coincidence, it was exactly four years to the day yesterday when a fire of almost similar dimensions broke out in the same area.

During the afternoon, repeated explosions, for no known cause, were heard from the centre of the great conflagration. A large party of firemen concentrated on

Badoglio's Son Killed

PALO BADOGGIO, SON OF THE FORMER CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF OF THE ITALIAN ARMED FORCES, MARSHAL BADOGGIO, WAS KILLED IN ACTION DURING AN AIR ENGAGEMENT IN NORTH AFRICA ON THURSDAY, REPORTS THE GERMAN RADIO QUOTED BY REUTER.

STRUGGLE FOR HIGH STAKES

"Into this struggle for high stakes Hitler will stop at nothing—even to opening the floodgates of religious passion, if he can," writes the "New York Times," commenting on the trouble in Iraq.

"This war, whose course runs beyond all powers of prediction, has offered more than once a strange paradox but none stranger than this spectacle of the greatest infidel of modern times summoning Islam to a Holy War with the blood of 14 nations on his hands."

The London "Times" says there can no longer be any doubt that the Iraq Government is working with the Axis. We can only regret their lack of faith and marvel at their readiness to work with the Dictators, whose triumph would leave no hope of Arab independence, says the newspaper, and we must defend our rights and strategic interests with all possible vigour.—Reuter.

Britain's Lassies Register

Twenty-one-year-old girls throughout Britain registered yesterday at 12,000 labour exchanges under the Registration for Employment Order.

This is the second batch of women "conscripts," 300,000 20-year-olds having signed on April 18. Those registering yesterday will most likely be recruited to the uniformed services, nursing organizations and the Land Army rather than to factories, although some are still needed in industry.—Reuter.

RICE MONOPOLY BY GOVERNMENT

Drastic Action To Control Supply And Profiteering

IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE GOVERNMENT OF HONG KONG, AS FROM JUNE FIRST NEXT, TO ASSUME A MONOPOLY OF ALL RICE IMPORTS AND EXPORTS, AS A WARTIME MEASURE.

Official explanation of this dramatic action, which promises to go to the root of the unscrupulous profiteering of months past, is that it has been compelled by excessively high prices to consumers, arising from rice speculation, the uncertainty of future supplies and the increasing scarcity of shipping facilities.

Announcement was made following an emergency meeting of the Executive Council yesterday morning, when it was disclosed that the proposal to establish a Government rice monopoly had received the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

The monopoly scheme is linked with an agreement between Hong Kong Government and the Shanghai Municipal Council, under which similar control will be exercised in Shanghai, and a combined effort will be made to bring down the price of rice to the mass consumer in both cities to a reasonable level.

"IT BECAME OBVIOUS," SAYS AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT, "THAT ONLY JOINT CONTROL COULD BE EFFECTIVE IN PREVENTING, AS FAR AS POSSIBLE, FURTHER EXPLOITATION OF THE RICE CONSUMER," FOR WHOSE BENEFIT THE SCHEME HAS BEEN DEVISED.

In taking this drastic step, which, in effect, takes the monopoly from the Nam Pak Hong and transfers it to Government, Hong Kong is following similar war measures in England, where all food supplies are rigidly controlled, and to a lesser extent, Singapore and Ceylon, where rice control has been effective for some time.

THE DECISION WILL UNDOUBTEDLY CAUSE A SHARP SHOCK IN CHINESE BUSINESS CIRCLES, BUT IT NEEDS TO BE POINTED OUT THAT A LAISSEZ FAIRE POLICY HAS PRODUCED A DISASTROUS INCREASE IN THE COST OF LIVING OF THE GREAT MASS OF THE PEOPLE. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THERE HAS BEEN DELIBERATE EVASION OF GOVERNMENT EFFORTS TO CHECK PROFITEERING BY PRICE FIXING, AND THAT SUPPLY DIFFICULTIES ARE GROWING INCREASINGLY ACUTE, OFFERING FURTHER SCOPE OF SPECULATIVE INGENUITY.

Official Statement

The official communique on the position states:

"The rice position, both in Hong Kong and Shanghai, has been most unsatisfactory for some months past, speculation in the commodity having been rife and profiteering impossible of adequate control."

"Generally, prices obtainable for rice in Shanghai, or other districts to which re-exports were made from Shanghai, were so unreasonably higher than the controlled prices fixed in Hong Kong that it was only a matter of time before the local domestic price level reached parity with the export market rates, and such operations recurred with frequency."

"It became obvious that only joint control by the Authorities of both ports could be effective in preventing as far as possible further exploitation of the rice consumer, and assist in the maintenance of steady markets at sources of supply."

Agreement With Shanghai

"To this end the Hong Kong Government and the Shanghai Municipal Council have negotiated an arrangement providing that rice supplies destined for the International Settlement, Shanghai, should be exported exclusively to the Municipal Council there, who will now become the direct importer of such supplies and effect their distribution to retailers."

TURKEY CALLS UP RESERVES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Nine classes of reservists called up by the Turkish Government reported for duty throughout Turkey yesterday.

This reinforcement swells by a considerable number the army of over 1,000,000 men which is already under arms.

Meanwhile the evacuation of the north-western areas bordering the Dardanelles has started, with hundreds of families already on the way across the Bosphorus to Asia Minor.

These moves by Turkey are regarded as significant in view of the possibility of new German demands being presented by von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, who has just returned from Germany.—International News Service.

SOVIET PARADE

"One of the biggest ever of Soviet military parades" has been held at Minsk, states Moscow radio, at which the latest type weapons were displayed.—Reuter.

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LIVERPOOL HEAVILY ATTACKED BY NAZI BOMBERS

TWO GERMAN BOMBERS WERE DESTROYED BY BRITISH FIGHTERS AND TWO BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE DURING FRIDAY NIGHT, SAYS AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE.

Another enemy aircraft was shot down by night fighters over an aerodrome in northern France, making five destroyed during the night.

Describing the attack on Merseyside as heavy and lasting for some

hours, the communiqué says early reports suggest that that number of casualties may be large and that a substantial amount of damage was done.

An attack was also made on a town in East Anglia, where a small number of casualties was caused and a considerable number of houses damaged.

Bombs were also dropped at other widely separated points but these did little damage and caused very few casualties.

German Report

Liverpool was the principal object of attack by bomber formations of the Luftwaffe, says the official German news agency. Other German attacks, it adds, were directed against various towns on the south-east coast.

Sergeant Pilot's Night's Work

It was a sergeant-pilot flying a Havoc who brought down the German bomber over an aerodrome in northern France on Friday night, after he had accomplished a similar feat a few nights previously. The Nazi bomber blew up at 1,000 feet and the explosion was so great that the Havoc was badly shaken.

When it returned to base it was found that the propeller was dented, the engine cowling damaged and the wings buckled.

The sergeant-pilot finished off a good night's work by bombing the enemy aerodrome.—Reuter.

HEAVY RAID ON HAMBURG

A "heavy" attack on Hamburg was carried out on Friday night by R.A.F. bombers, states the Air Ministry.

Extensive damage was caused and large fires were seen in industrial areas round the docks. Other aircraft again attacked Emden and oil stores at Rotterdam.

During daylight on Friday two enemy supply ships of about 5,000 tons were attacked off the Dutch coast. One was set on fire and the other is believed to have sunk outright.

Four aircraft are missing from those operations. The official German news agency stated that strong forces of the R.A.F. flew into northern Germany on Friday night and dropped incendiary and high explosive bombs in various places.—Reuter.

BATTLE IN THE WESTERN DESERT

Defenders Of Tobruk Smash All Nazi Attacks

DETERMINED EFFORT ABANDONED BEFORE NIGHTFALL

THE ENEMY AGAIN made a determined effort against the defences of Tobruk on Friday, states yesterday's G.H.Q. communique in Cairo.

Although a large number of tanks were employed, the British troops held their ground and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

Before nightfall enemy pressure relaxed and no further efforts were made during Friday night.

In the Sollum area a British mechanised column, after making a wide detour, surprised a considerable body of the enemy. A number of prisoners were captured, together with a field-gun.

In other sectors of this area British tank activities were continued. In Abyssinia further progress has been made in the advance upon Amba Alagi.

BRITISH COLUMNS OPERATING FROM THE NORTH ON FRIDAY CAPTURED A COMMUNIST LEADER AND A COMMANDING FEATURE OVERLOOKING THE MAIN POSITION, WHILE THE SOUTHERN COLUMN OCCUPIED WALDIA, 50 MILES NORTH OF DESSIE.—REUTER.

Counter-Attacks

Regarding the operations in Libya it is learned in London that on May 1 the enemy made a further determined attack on the defences of Tobruk from the direction of Akroma supported by a considerable number of tanks.

We counter-attacked and much fighting has been going on inside the western perimeter defences during which the enemy suffered many casualties.

On May 2 our artillery fire stopped a further attack by enemy tanks and infantry on our new lines of defence.—British Wireless.

German Claim

German troops are claimed to have penetrated deep into the Tobruk defences, "stubbornly defended by the British," in yesterday's German High Command communique.

The communique adds that "a large number of dug-outs were captured and several hundred prisoners taken." The Germans also claim to have sunk over a million tons of British merchant shipping in April, of which 400,000 tons were in Greek waters, besides damaging 250 other ships.

Many Casualties

Thursday's Axis attack on Tobruk, which cost the enemy 11 tanks and heavy casualties, was followed by a further assault on Friday.

The enemy infantry were held up by our artillery fire from new lines of defence, with many casualties. It is stated in Cairo that it is probably the defence of Tobruk which is holding up the enemy advance on the Egyptian border.

Nairobi Communique

A communique issued in Nairobi states that the Imperial forces in Abyssinia have reached a point 50 miles north of Dessie.

In Dessie itself a further 600 European troops and 200 colonial troops have been taken. Among war material seized were 400 mechanical transport vehicles.—Reuter.

POLES CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The 158th anniversary of Poland's constitution was celebrated by Poles all over the world yesterday, except in Poland itself, where all manifestations of national life have been suppressed.

Centre of the celebrations of National Day this year is Britain, where are concentrated the Polish Government, Polish army units and many Polish refugees.

A special Mass was said early yesterday morning at Westminster Cathedral. The Polish President, broadcast, expressed gratitude and admiration to the British Commonwealth and to the American Democracy. "Whose great President puts all the powerful moral and material forces of the United States on the side of justice in this decisive struggle,"—Reuter.



PICTURES FROM THE WESTERN DESERT. Guns pounding at enemy positions.—(Copy-right, Fox.)

CHUNGKING PLAN OF EXCHANGE CONTROL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A SCHEME, ADVOCATED by Mr. Chie Chisang, well-known Chinese economist, whereby financial transactions involving foreign exchange will be completely controlled by Government, may shortly be adopted, it was learned from authoritative sources in Chungking last night.

It was further learned that the Chungking Government do not intend to use the fresh British and American loans to the Stabilisation Fund to "feed" the Shanghai market, which is known to be serving the Japanese in their attempts to obtain the foreign currency held by the Chinese Government.

Under the new scheme, "Fapeli" (legal tender) would not be negotiable for foreign exchange furnished by Chinese Government banks without permission from Government.

Both Chinese and foreigners alike would be required to apply for permission to secure foreign exchange by means of "Fapeli" and the reason for applying for such exchange must be given to the satisfaction of the financial authorities before a permit will be issued.

Permits will not be transferable in order to prevent these passing into Japanese control.

Exchange rates will be fixed day by day by the Chinese Government and will be higher than the prevailing rates in Hong Kong and Shanghai.

The scheme is almost identical to the Chinese Exchange Control Ordinance of March 12, 1938, the difference being that the exchange rate will be fixed by Government day by day, instead of attempting to maintain the official fixed rate of 1:20.

Financial circles in Chungking highly approve the scheme.—Our Own Correspondent.

STREET GUARD RECRUITS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Brisk recruiting of Street Guards is now taking place and the total registered to date is 1,040 members, it was learned last night.

Nine hundred of these are on the register of the Commissioner of Police, while preliminary organisation of the remainder is awaiting completion before their names are forwarded.

There are, however, only 500 of the registered Street Guards actually on the duty roster, patrolling 41 streets on the island and the Mainland. The rest have not been assigned to duty owing to lack of uniforms and other equipment.

It was learned that 1,200 Street Guards will be required to cover the 74 roads and streets which it is proposed to patrol in six-hour shifts in the event of an emergency.

Two stone-breakers were killed when an avalanche of some 15 tons of stone and rocks fell on them at Shek Kip Mei Village, Kowloon, yesterday morning.

81 JAPANESE PLANES BOMB CHUNGKING

The Sino-British Boxer Fund Board building was demolished and the press hostel badly damaged at noon yesterday when 81 Japanese aircraft subjected Chungking to the first bombing this year. The raiders rained down bombs on the downtown district and the western suburbs.—Reuter.

INSPIRING WORK BY INDIAN TROOPS

BY THE INSPIRING victories they have won in East Africa, Indian troops have assisted superbly in keeping the enemy distant from the shores of India, said Lieutenant-General Heath, in a broadcast from Simla.

Lieut-General Heath commanded the Fifth Division of the Indian troops in the campaign in Eritrea, and he has just arrived in India.

He declared that the troops under him had fought magnificently. Never on any single occasion had they failed in the tasks set them, though sometimes those tasks were stupendous.

Throughout the operations, he said, the rate of sickness was small, especially among the Indian ranks.

Perfect Cooperation

The understanding and the co-operation between British and Indian troops was everywhere perfect. He gave as an instance the successful attack upon Fort Dologorodoc at Keren, where every section, including the Mahatras, the Pathans and the Yorkshire Regiment played their respective parts with conspicuous bravery, and their success was exploited immediately by the Punjab and the Frontier Force Rifles.

Very determined counter-attacks by Italian infantry were then smashed by the Indian troops, despite the fact that their opponents were the flower of the Eritrean Army, who resisted for ten days.

More Than A Match

All this time, the men were cheerful and undaunted despite the tremendous local difficulties of the evacuation of their wounded.

General Heath concluded by stating that the Army in India feel as he himself did, that they are more than a match for the Germans.—Reuter.

DR. VAN KLEFFENS SYDNEY-BOUND

Dr. van Kleffens, Foreign Minister, and Charles Welser, Colonial Minister in the Netherlands Government in London, who went to Surabaya on May 1, are expected to arrive in Sydney on May 12, accompanied by J. H. Rittman, the Government spokesman, says a Japanese report from Batavia quoted by Reuter.

NEW WAR DRIVE IN AUSTRALIA

Strong in the determination to make the Australian Imperial Forces a highly equipped striking force, greater industrial efforts are to be made.

So that the maximum use is made of skilled labour, tighter control of industry is envisaged similar to the British system.

This will follow a form of revision of manpower, which is to be carried out throughout the Commonwealth.

To aid the flow of labour into armament manufacture, a check on reserved occupations is also expected.

The Australian Government is also vigorously pushing the recruiting drive. They are determined adequately to reinforce the Australian Imperial forces and also ensure a strong home defence.—Reuter.

JAPANESE TROOPS RE-EMBARK

Japanese army and naval units which landed at Halmen and Wenchow, on the coast of Chekiang province, after completion of the operations of blocking the Chungking supply route and crushing Chinese resistance, yesterday embarked for operations in another sector, says a Japanese communique issued in Shanghai.

MILLION DOLLARS RANSOM PAID

Nearly four months after his abduction, Pan Tse-chuen, comprador of Jardine's, has been released and is now en route to Hong Kong, stated the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" yesterday.

The paper adds it is believed a large sum, probably \$1,000,000, was paid as ransom to the kidnapers.—Reuter.

NAVY LENDS A HAND

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The defenders of Tobruk have brought to a standstill numerically superior Italo-German forces after destroying 11 tanks and inflicting heavy casualties in a counter-attack.

British warships are rendering effective help to the gallant garrison, pounding the coast to prevent reinforcements reaching the Axis forces.

The Italo-German drive in the Sollum area has been halted 50 miles inside Egypt, and formidable Axis attacks towards Sidi Barrani have been thrown back.—International News Service.

CHOLERA INCIDENCE RISES

A slight increase in cholera was registered on Friday when five cases from Victoria, one from Shaikwan and one from the New Territories, were notified to the Health Authorities, bringing the total during the outbreak to 709. In addition to the seven cholera cases, there were 21 of tuberculosis, five of enteric fever, four each of measles and diphtheria and one of dysentery.



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AMERICA BEING PREPARED FOR WAR?

Opinion Gains Ground That Participation Is Inevitable

WOMEN BEING SENT TO PALESTINE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
According to a Toulouse radio broadcast picked up in London yesterday, British women and children in Iraq are being sent to Palestine. — International News Service.

PETITION FOR JACK RILEY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
A joint petition to the Governor of Oklahoma has been passed round for signature in Shanghai by friends of Edward "Jack" Riley, in an attempt to win a pardon or parole for the "slot machine king," now serving an 18-month term on McNeil Island, San Francisco.

The petition says Riley "helped thousands of poor people, paid his debts and did not smoke or drink," and used whatever time he could spare from work to play baseball. Meanwhile, Cecil Sossiehnner, Riley's Russian landlady, who hid him in her boarding house after his escape, has been given a suspended sentence of three months. — International News Service.

LABOUR DISPUTE SETTLED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
A labour dispute over wages in Chinese iron and steel foundries is about to be settled, it was reliably learned yesterday.

The dispute is over two weeks old but only in one foundry has work been disrupted—for five days—moulders in all the other factories having continued working while the matter was being discussed between the moulders' and employers' representatives.

The assistance of the Labour Officer, Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, was requested, and this Government official has drafted an agreement which (if the moulders do not go back on their word) will be signed during the next few days.

"Resistance The Only Protection"

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
OPINION IS GAINING GROUND IN THE UNITED STATES THAT AMERICAN PARTICIPATION IN THE EUROPEAN WAR IS INEVITABLE.

In Washington, high Government officials appear to be thinking more and more of the possibility of the United States entering the war as the only means of saving Great Britain.

Previously all talks were confined to all-out short of war, but this trend of thought has definitely passed.

Administration leaders are inclining more and more to the opinion that effective aid must include United States participation in the war and all indications tend to show that the country is being prepared for this.

It is three weeks since the all-out short of war policy has been mentioned by a responsible U.S. official and that was when the Vice-President, Mr. Henry Wallace, delivered his speech on April 8.

The situation is now viewed in a different light. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in a statement said significantly: "The defence of this hemisphere calls for resistance where resistance is known to be the only protection."

Actual Participation

Not only in private conversations but in public statements is

ARSENAL COOLIE ARRESTED

Chen Chiu, 38, arsenal coolie, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday, with the theft of a bar of tin and a quantity of solder, valued at \$80, from Wellington Barracks.

Three other arsenal coolies, Ma Ping-pui, 24, Au Kin, 27, and Ho Kwai, 20, were charged with receiving stolen property.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan is appearing for first accused, Chan, while Mr. J. M. D'Amado, Remedios is for second accused.

Hearing was fixed for May 15, at 2.30 p.m.

Detective Sergeant V. Morrison is in charge of the case.

ESCORT BUREAUX RUMOUR

Reports in the Chinese press that the three Chinese Lady Inspectors attached to the Labour Office are to investigate conditions under which girl-escorts are employed in the Colony, were officially stated to be untrue yesterday.

It was pointed out that Escort Bureaux do not come within the scope of Labour Office obligations.

American entry into the war being mentioned.

The Administration's campaign to awaken the people to the gravity of the situation is rapidly developing into a drive to prepare the country for the possibility of actual American participation in the war. — International News Service.

CHINA PLANNING TO USE ANCIENT CARAVAN ROUTES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ANCIENT CARAVAN routes which formerly were the only means of communication between China and the outside world — particularly India — may soon be re-opened for the purpose of creating additional means for obtaining essential supplies from abroad, it was learned in Chungking yesterday.

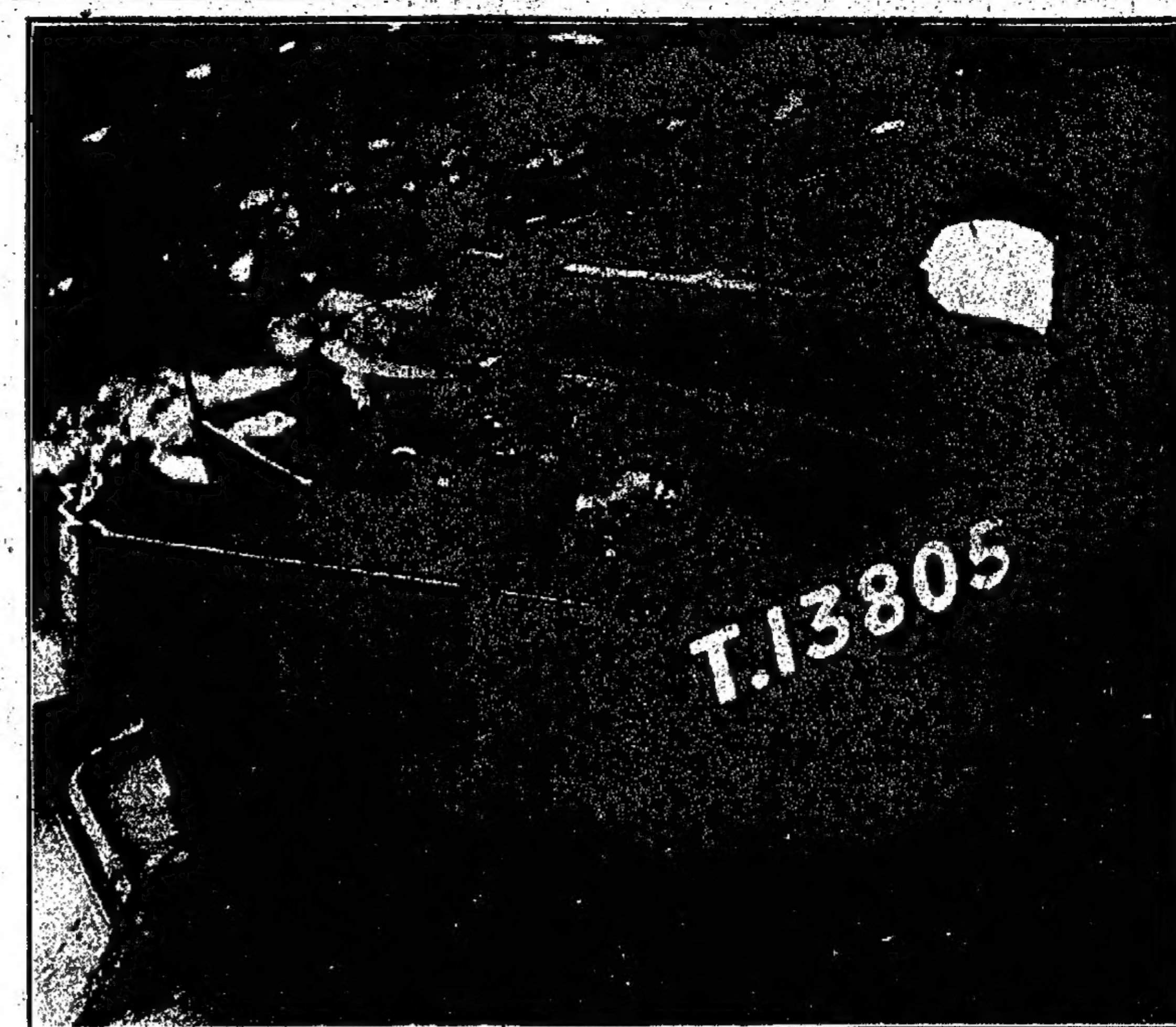
ZEILA CANARD

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The statement issued in Vichy a week ago to the effect that Free French and Imperial forces are threatening French Somaliland from Zeila has been officially denied in London.

A London announcement states that there are no troops, either Free French or British, at the seaport of Zeila. — International News Service.

Mr. T. Lock, of No. 11, Dragon Terrace, has reported the theft of a jacket from his car, which was parked outside the Colonial Secretary's Office, P.W.D. Building, on Friday.



Lord Gort, who has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Gibraltar, shown during a recent visit to Northern Ireland on a tour of inspection, when he visited various military training centres and units. Lord Gort has a ride in a Bren carrier.

ITALY ANNEXES NORTH-WEST YUGOSLAVIA

A decree issued in Rome announces that Italy has annexed the north-west portion of Yugoslavia.

The area will be ruled by a High Commissioner appointed by Mussolini. Official languages will be Slovene and Italian. — Reuter.

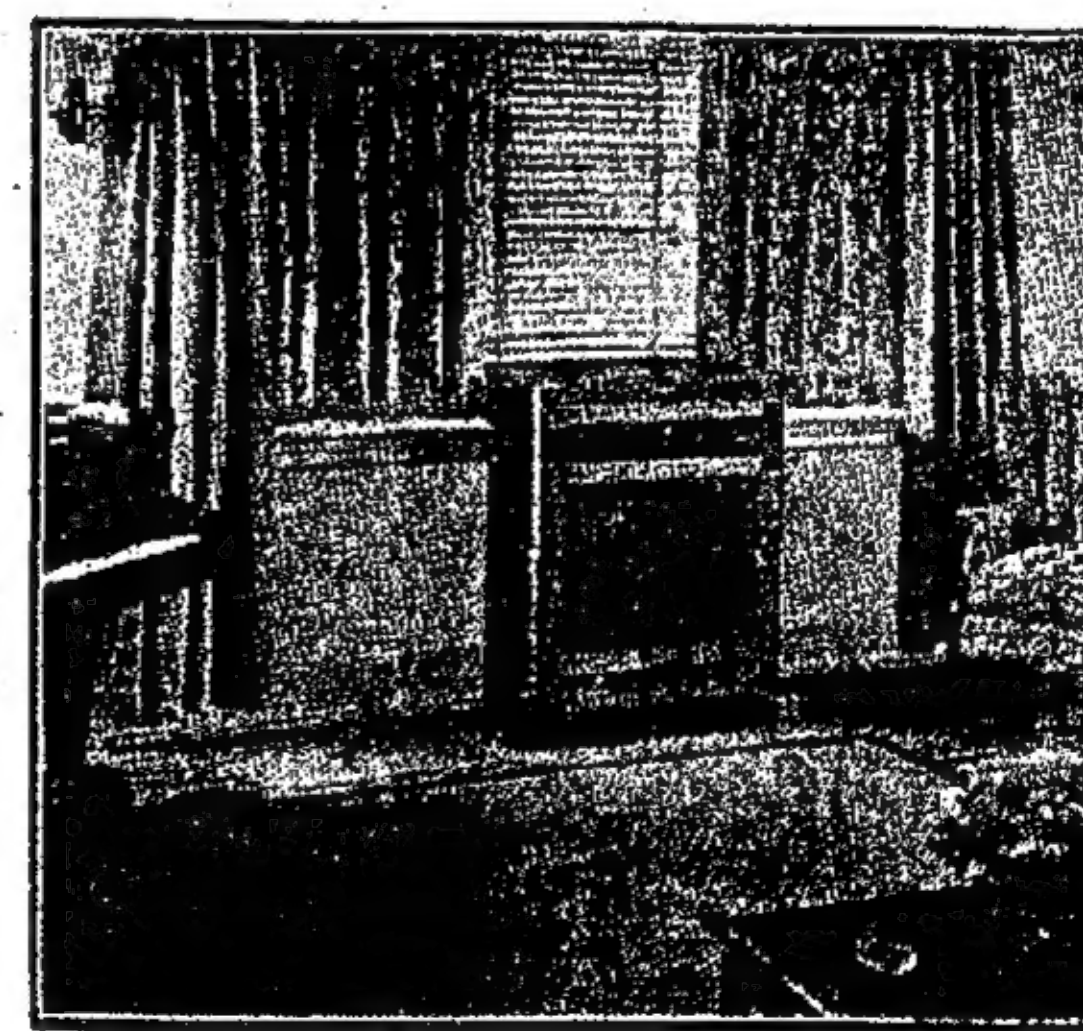
JUNK PEOPLE FINED

TWELVE BOAT PEOPLE WERE EACH FINED \$15 BY MR. D. J. N. ANDERSON AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY FOR APPROACHING A SHIP WHICH WAS FLYING THE IMMIGRATION FLAG.

The Magistrate was informed that the Immigration Department had made numerous complaints against boat people getting on board ships before the Immigration Officers.

The prosecuting police officer, however, agreed that the boat people might not know the purposes of different types of flags, especially the "H. Over N.N." flag, which had been effective about a month or so.

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ALLEGED ROBBERY

COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS AGAINST THREE CHINESE CHARGED WITH ROBBERY, WERE CONCLUDED BEFORE MR. H. C. MACNAMARA AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY. THEY WERE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL AT THE NEXT CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Accused, Tsang Ki, 20, Mak Fong-shing, 18, and Ho Fuk, 26, are alleged to have robbed Chan Tin-yu of a purse, containing \$4, a bunch of keys and a whistle, on the staircase of No. 8, Battery Street at 7.45 p.m. on April 4.

According to the prosecution, conducted by Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser, the three accused robbed Chan while he was walking up the staircase to his home.

After chasing them, he finally gave up and made no report to the police.

The police, however, arrested accused on April 21 and the following morning complainant picked out all three at an identification parade at Yau-mai Police Station.

NO SUCCESSOR YET ANNOUNCED

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, who has been invalided out of Government Service, is leaving soon.

His successor has not yet been appointed. No name, it was officially learned, has yet come up for discussion.

It is considered likely that Mr. J. H. B. Lee, Deputy-Immigration Officer, will be appointed to the higher post with Mr. E. H. H. Swarth as his Deputy.

LOST! 41 Lbs. of FAT

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Popular Detroit Girl Overcome With Joy—Reduced Hips Six Inches, Bust Six Inches—Wears Smaller Size Dresses—Feels Fine—Wins Many New Friends, and Goes Everywhere Now.

If you are handicapped with excess weight, indigestion, dizziness and other tortures that plague fat folks—wouldn't it make you happy beyond description to have an experience like this pretty Detroit girl? Don't say it can't be done, for since reports are constantly pouring into the headquarters of Bonkora, the new Battle Creek treatment, the safe and natural way to take off excess pounds by cleansing wastes from the intestines and removing retained moisture from fatty tissues. Read the almost miraculous story of Miss Rose Sparrow, 7511 Aveland Street, Detroit, Michigan, who states: "I weighed 137 pounds—today under 136. In three short weeks I lost 41 pounds. Reduced six inches in the bust and six inches in the hips. I can wear a size dress now. Since losing in weight my digestion and health have improved and my friends are not ashamed to go out or be seen with me. I feel so fine and happy and have many more friends than I had a month ago. I thank you for the Bonkora treatment and recommend it to my girl friends who are also using it. It sure is a lot of fun taking Bonkora for reducing."

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HONG KONG CREW WALK THE PLANK

Shocking Japanese Outrage Near Lin Tin Island



Women L.M.S. railway porters who are replacing men who have been called up, have now made their appearance wearing their smart uniform. Photo shows women porters at work. —(Copyright, Fox.)

JUNK PIRACY

A junk piracy in British waters a.m. on Thursday off Fuk Kim on Thursday was reported to the police yesterday by the master of the victimised junk on his arrival in the Harbour. The junk was stopped at 5 p.m. by six robbers. The robbers transferred the cargo, \$8,000 worth of timber, and stole \$3,795 in Chinese currency.

GUNNER AND GIRL HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Corporal G. J. Fuller, of the 12th Heavy Battery, R.A., and a lady companion, riding pillion, were both treated at the Kowloon Hospital last night, when a motor-cycle Fuller was riding collided with a taxi on turning into Jordan Road. Both were thrown heavily.

Only One Survivor Of Murder

A CARGO JUNK loaded with 500 bags of salt, left Hong Kong for Chungshan on Friday, with 13 crew and passengers on board.

Seven hours after its departure, the junk was captured, set on fire and the crew and passengers thrown into the sea.

Only one man reached Hong Kong to tell the tale.

The junk left Hong Kong at 6 p.m. on Friday and at 1 a.m. yesterday, about a mile west of Lin Tin Island, it was stopped by an armed Japanese trawler, sailors from which ordered the crew to transfer the cargo of salt to the trawler.

AFTER THIS HAD BEEN DONE, THE CREW AND PASSENGERS WERE ORDERED ABOARD THE TRAWLER. THE JAPANESE THEN SET FIRE TO THE JUNK AND AFTERWARDS MADE THE CREW AND PASSENGERS OF THE JUNK "WALK THE PLANK" ONE BY ONE.

The sole survivor, 35-year-old Pang Kan-chen, folk of the Hop Fat Company, of Hong Kong, managed to catch hold of an oar of the junk and after drifting for almost 10 hours, was sighted and picked up by a vessel on its way from Macao to Hong Kong, arriving in the Colony at noon yesterday.

COUNCIL MEMBERS APPEAL FOR NIGHTSOIL WORKERS

COMMENTING ON an appeal issued yesterday by the four Chinese Unofficial Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils and the Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, for donations to relieve the distress of nightsoil coolies out of work, a Government spokesman stated that for cases of genuine distress, there was room at the Government camps.

It was pointed out to the group which demonstrated on Thursday at the S.C.A. and on Friday at the Urban Council that nightsoil coolies had been misled by their advisers in refusing to seek employment within the Government scheme.

A certain amount of distress, it is admitted, has been caused where nightsoil disposal was carried out by family groups, and not under the direction of contractors. It is pointed out that children were largely used in such family "businesses" for bringing buckets from upper floors; a system suggestive of the days in Britain when small boys were sent up chimneys by sweeps, a system suppressed in 1832. Government, it is stressed, cannot admit the employment of child labour into the new system.

To deal with such family cases, the "Sunday Herald" was informed, Government has agreed to advance a certain sum to meet immediate needs, on the understanding that the adults would register for employment.

Letter Of Appeal

The letter of appeal issued yesterday reads: "May we trespass upon your columns to appeal to the charitable minded of Hong Kong to give donations to form a relief fund for the nightsoil coolies who are unemployed as the result of Government taking over the nightsoil removal, pending their re-absorption by the Urban Council or other employment. "We should like to make it clear that donations are invited on the following terms:— "That the Body responsible for the relief will have complete discretion as to what relief should be given, and in particular the Relief Body shall have full discretion in refusing aid where the Relief Body is satisfied that the applicant for relief is not making any bona fide efforts to obtain employment, e.g. by registering with the Urban Council for employment, as soon as a vacancy occurs. "Whilst relief will be given to the extent of the financial resources available, on the lines stated above, should there be any ultimate balance remaining, we are to have full discretion, in consultation with the Hon. the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, to donate such balance to charities, instead of returning the same to the donors.

SUICIDE NOTE FOUND

"I will tie myself to a large rock and throw myself into the Harbour."

This was one of the sentences in a letter which a waterfront coolie came across early yesterday morning near the Star Ferry on Kowloon side.

The letter was lying beside a rattan basket, a blanket, and a pair of shoes, and was addressed to the author's mother in Yau-mai.

Investigations later revealed that the supposed author and the owner of the basket, blanket and shoes, was a Chinese employed in the Kowloon Godowns.

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If you feel old before your time or suffer from nervous, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthful vigour and vitality quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American Doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the newest and most powerful investigator known to science, it acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and reaction often improve amazingly. This amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. Put it to the test. See the full bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must make you feel full of vigour, energy and vitality and feel 10 to 20 years younger or money back on return of empty package. A special, double-strength bottle of \$8 Vi-Tabs costs little. Vi-Tabs costs little. Vi-Tabs protects you!

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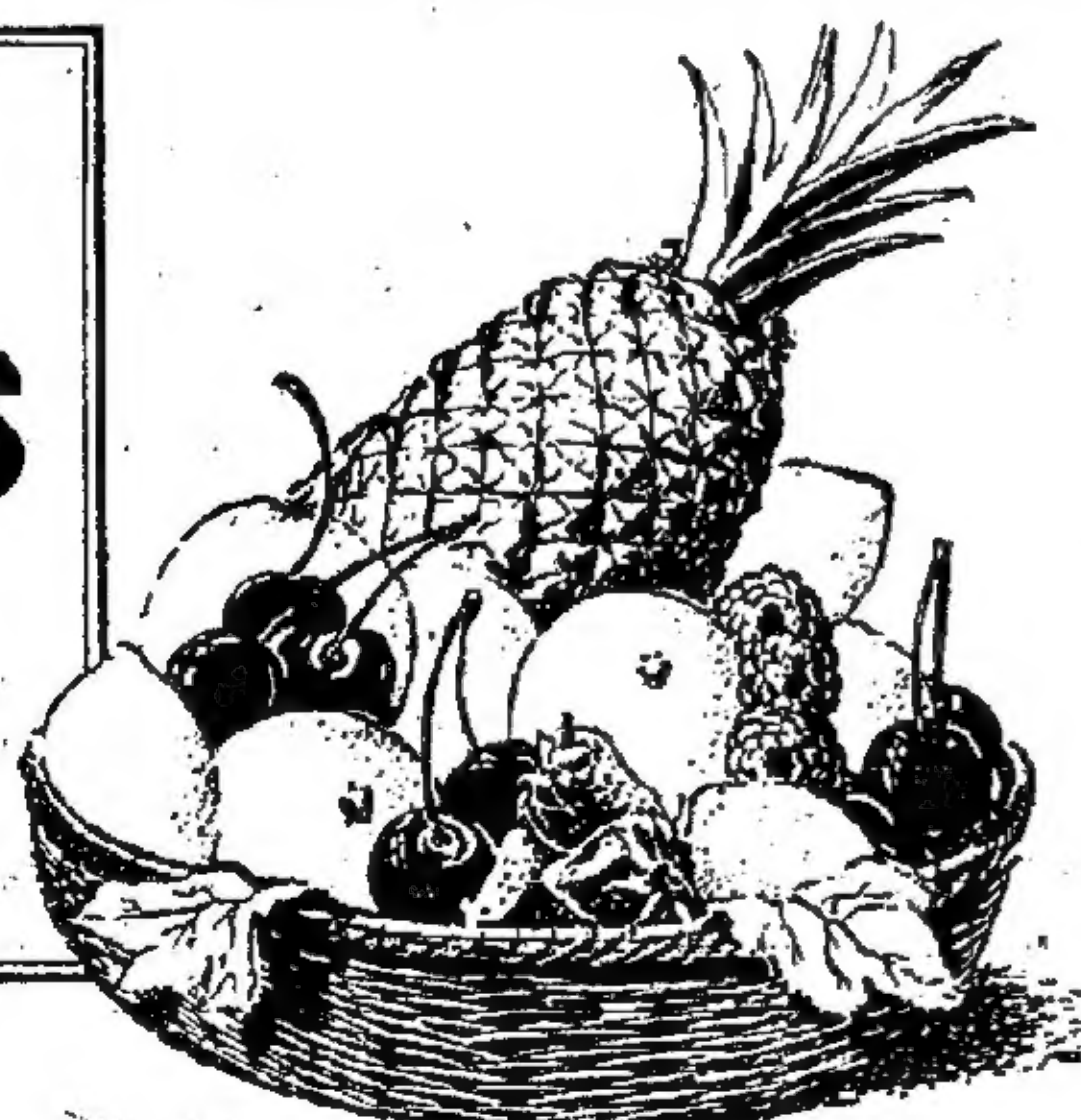


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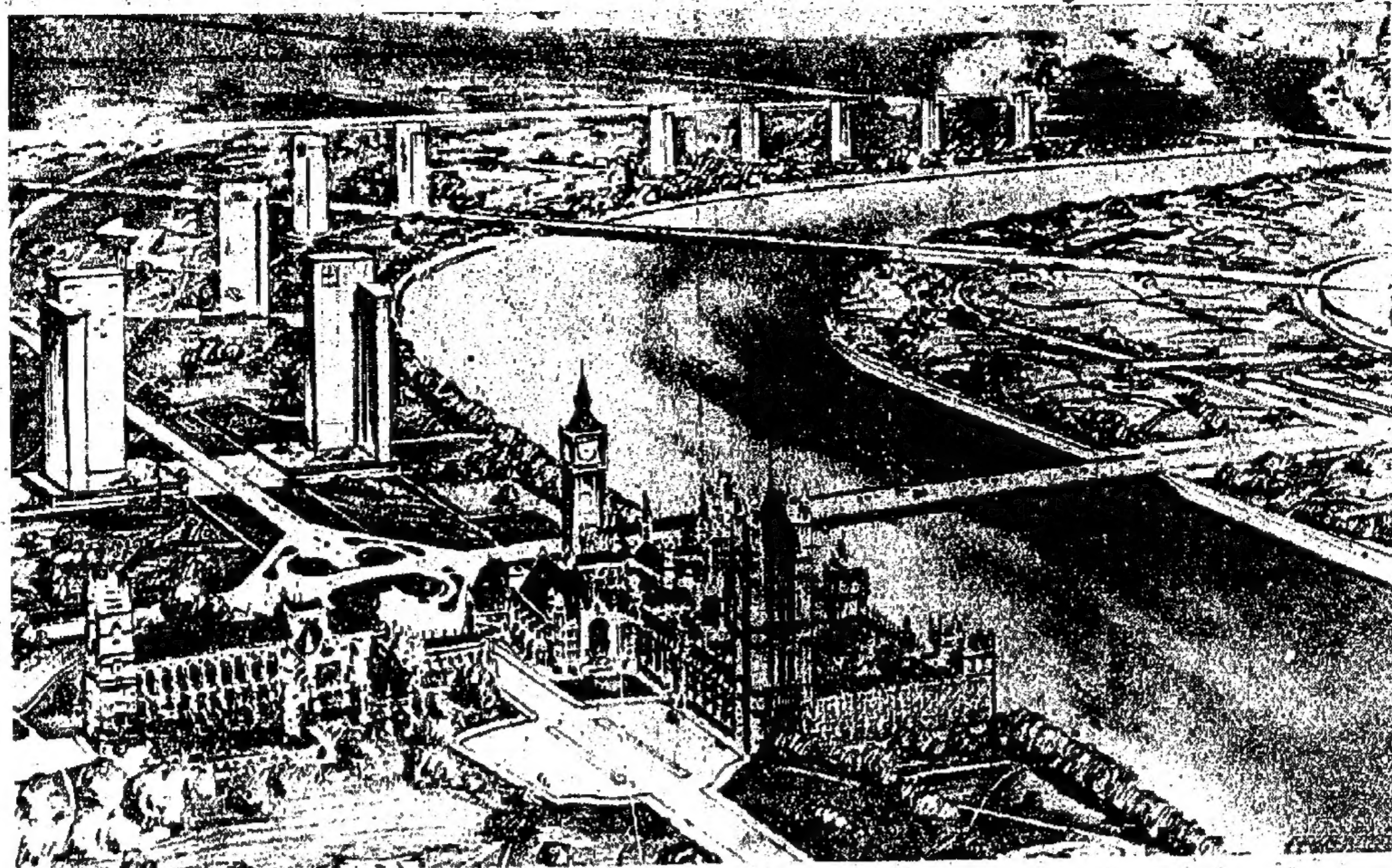
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LONDON REBUILT



The "News Chronicle" invited Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the world's greatest architects, to write this article.

Wright is 70. He is of Welsh extraction. His best-known building is the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo. It was his first use of the cantilever principle. The 1923 earthquake destroyed almost every modern building in Tokyo, but his stood undisturbed.

THE greatest creature of habit on earth is London. The sums and ugliness that would have taken centuries to overcome have been blasted out of the way in a few days.

And while sentiment is entitled to its tears, the art and science of human habitation may get a break. If English-speaking culture, by way of grit and the will of Englishmen, takes the break goes ahead and builds in line with this age of mechanical power the Empire may die, but English domination will survive to triumph.

Power so capable to destroy is just as capable to create, as we shall soon see. And we shall soon see whether England is humanitarian or only English, and see whether Germany is humanitarian or only Germanic.

If England is humanitarian London will decentralise now. The bomb overhead points to that as a necessity. London reintegrated should be twenty-five times the area of old London. The new space-scale of our mechanical age is just about that—twenty-five feet now to one foot then.

Human congestion is murder, murder if not of the carcass then murder of the most desirable human sensibilities. There is room and a crying need for the Greater London and the plan for it should be laid down keeping in mind that Tradition, with a capital T, is infinitely greater than the manifold traditions to which it gives rise. Minor traditions must die in order that great tradition may live.

Great building always begins at the beginning, so the necessary items are:

- 1.—No very rich nor very poor to build for—no gold.
- 2.—No idle land except for common landscape—no real estate speculators.
- 3.—No holding against society of the ideas by way of which society lives—no patents.

In short, no speculation in money, land or idea; not one of them must be any longer regarded as a speculative commodity but must be used as the actual

necessities of human life, like air and water. This is the true basis for what we could honestly call Democracy. It is a necessary basis upon which to build a city of the mechanical age that will take the place of the feudal monster now being destroyed.

The liberation of the human individuality is not so terrible a leveler of human fortunes as it may seem to be.

It is the only just basis for true

By Frank Lloyd Wright

capitalism, the life of human initiative. Base capital broad upon the ground, base in the air. Except for the disabled, unemployment of any kind would be unthinkable in a State so founded. England could be that State, and would be for ever impregnable.

The physical body of the democratic city of to-day would have no one centre but would have many centres all well correlated, the height of the buildings increasing as the perimeter of activity was approached.

Were Old London to fairly accommodate partial motorisation, it already had B.B. (Before the Bombs), there could be no building at all in London. And London motorisation had just begun.

London should be a motor-car, aeroplane London, the spacing all laid out upon a new scale of human movement set by car and plane.

But the sentimentality of our elders blocks the path of true progress and continually begs for compromise. Make none. Make none whatever, because all the vision we have is not enough to prevent such sentimentality from catching up and holding us back again.

Keep this static out, and keep the traffic centres all wide open. Historic London could be featured in a great central London park system. Conduct power from the mines. Do not cramp industrial areas around piles of raw material or fuel with the usual deadly dull collateral "housing" by Government. Abolish the back and forth haul of people, fuel and supplies. Do not be afraid now to build factories and farms as the fit associates for country homes and schools, churches, theatres and parks.

It is easy to do this with fluid power and integral architecture and to secure noble results. The necessity for the old pigeonholing and severe segregations of the horse and buggy past being back there now with the manure pile and the horse and buggy mind. A new kind of beauty has come back to life, a beauty that is integrity. We can plan for an integral life.

Integral building is a necessity to democratic culture. It is a mere phrase. We are building it a little here and there, in spite of the code of interference and waste. It is international now, but it spoke English first and can save England from bombs for ever, because the pressures that made war inevitable cannot exist in a Democracy so planned. The dictators would be out of luck.

There should be no traffic problem. That has been solved in Broadacre City. Make broad streets concave instead of convex, with underpasses for foot passengers. Provide top-turn-left intersections for traffic, and over and underpasses for the cross-cross. No traffic lights because roads themselves would be low-lighted ribbons. For all this the likelihood of accidents is reduced to about one-tenth of one per cent. And away with poles and wires for ever.

Along with honestly free speech goes honestly free life for the individual, his own ground, his own house, all his own way, yet in no man's way. No, not Utopia, just

a way of building from a good modern plan for democratic people. That's all.

What luxury and pagan beauty the Greeks knew, or medieval Christianity knew, can be made to seem and be merely an exterior thing, like some stage setting. There need be no difference in quality of thought or structure between the house of a man with more and the house of a man with less only difference in extent.

All may harmonise. Individuality could inform and enliven all private homes to-morrow without mutual detriment if architecture could live again, even if it must live again because of bombs in irresponsible hands. Maybe it could yet only live because of bombs. Who knows?

The home is the real citadel of

the human race in any democracy, and where and while the private home has integrity I bespeak for it. There will be no war.

Railway arteries should be elevated with continuous storage space beneath the tracks: lorry traffic should be set low on each side so that lorries may be free to take on or take off anywhere. All traffic should be fluid and undated.

Yes: it can be done. Such grandeur as survives the bomb should expend itself by extensions parallel with the ground—going up into the air only as activity thins out. Old building codes should be thrown away. New ones, simplified and broadened in keeping with the opportunities of the new age, should be written.

DON'T TREAT YOUR CHILD'S SYSTEM AS YOU DO YOUR OWN

Your child may be a little man to you—act so much like "Dad" that you may forget that his system is delicate after all. It cannot stand even in small doses the same strong laxatives that adults may take.

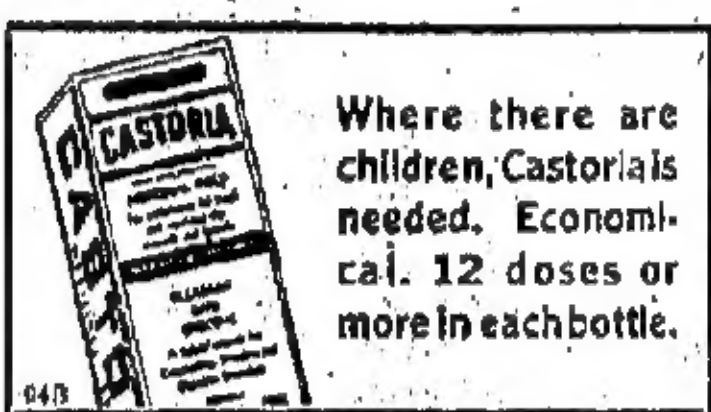


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So the next time his tongue is coated, a cold is on the way, or he has a stomach upset, give him Castoria, the laxative made especially and only for children. He will take it willingly for children love its pleasant taste. But above all else Castoria is safe for delicately balanced young systems—contains no harsh, irritating "adult" drugs.

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Incidentally..

MR. Justice P. E. F. Cressall, the new Puisne Judge, comes to the judicial bench in Hong Kong with a rousing freshness of outlook. It has taken him but a day or two to find the flaws in his court's practice in procedure, and his little address to members of the Profession on Friday had a very welcome ring about it. Mr. Justice Cressall did not suggest any intention to force things, but he made his points impressively, and in the sort of way that evokes the happiest response. It is not suggested that there is or has been anything really wrong. It is just that some bad habits have grown up with the years. A little shake-up will most certainly be beneficial all round.

Back With The Babies

IT is good news to hear that Miss Mildred Didden is thoroughly well again and back with her babies at Fanning. That, indubitably, sounds a somewhat ambiguous way of putting it, particularly as Miss Didden has been carrying on her magnificent work at the founding home for a very considerable period, at the same time skillfully evading the glare of publicity. She tells us there are now 77 babies in the home, from three days to four years old!

NOW that she is back Miss Didden intimates that she would be delighted to welcome at the Babies' Home those friends who in recent months have made donations to the Home anonymously through the "Sunday Herald". Unfortunately, we are unable to give precise directions, as to the best method of reaching it. The Home is one of those places off the Fanning road which you can only find for yourself. It is well worth the effort, however, for only then can it be fully appreciated what a grand job, and a very important job, Miss Didden is doing.



Mrs. T. E. Pearce, presenting the prizes at the conclusion of the Colony's badminton championships at the K.C.C. on Thursday, K. W. Choy, the singles champion, is receiving his trophy. Also in the picture are the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. M. Taitan (Hon. Secretary of the H.K.B.A.), Mr. S. A. Gray (President), Mrs. E. C. Fincher and Mr. V. C. Labrum.

next four or five months is safely negotiated. Then a little diplomatic suavity, tenue and a manner of conciliation in the right quarter, and just possibly, we may have royal Christmas celebrations hereabouts.

DON'T think we are promising anything. It is just a guess, which is probably as good as anybody else's.

ON letters to the Editor, more generally, we are often amazed at the arrogance of some of the writers, who see nothing marvelous in the fact that they are granted space in an era of a shortage of paper for expression of their petty little fads and fancies.

ON the other hand, we think he failed to make the most of David Ingley's talents. We imagine he has more real dramatic instinct and experience than any other member of the cast; he has a personable appearance and a clear, well-pitched voice. Yet somehow or other, he didn't quite convince.

NORA Witchell, as the scheming mother who loved romance provided its finances were in good shape, deserves special mention. And William Kirby does those butler parts so well that he's in danger of being kept to them for life. All too short was William Colledge's delightful piece of character-acting as the middle-aged solicitor. One of these days we shall see him in a really big role. Lewin Benn's amusing half-minute appearance as the hen-pecked valet is worth recording, too. We know that Rita Cole can act, but on this occasion she wasn't given a chance.

FINALLY, a word must be said about the scenery. We have come to expect a high standard in Hong Kong, and generally we get it. But in Mrs. Dot's measure was gratifyingly generous. There were two scenes and both of them were very good, but it was the second that evoked our admiration. The simple, effective design and the restrained colour scheme, were an artistic achievement. We offer our congratulations to Mr. T. E. Wood.

Mrs. Dot

HONG KONG'S amateur dramatic season closed last night in a blaze of glory, and it was the Y.M.C.A. Dramatic Club who supplied the sparkling finish.

THERE are many kinds of tripe. Cooked by Somerset Maugham and served up by Charles Thom, "Mrs. Dot" proved to be of the pleasantest possible variety. The story, it is true, is a trifle, but that doesn't matter, because it was designed to give the actors limitless scope for their talents. It is not too much to say that full. Indeed, it is positively embarrassing to have so many belated quacks to hand. The largest must undoubtedly go to Freddie Clemo, whose handling of his love-scene with Peggy Sharpe in the second act was a superb piece of "silly-ass" acting.

WE can say without hesitation that this is the finest of its kind we've seen for a very long time. In the first act, Freddie seemed rather affected by stage-fright, but in the second he fully compensated for his slow start. (We saw his father sitting in front of us. He was beaming with pride. He simply glowed when, in the third act, his son delivered the line, "I chose my parents very carefully.") Peggy Sharpe also acquitted herself well in this scene, but it was her partner who stole the limelight.

WE feel sure Somerset Maugham could not have had in mind anyone as entrancing as Winifred Dalziel when he wrote in the part of Blenkinsop, for it doubt as to who were members

Farewell To Dean Wilson

ON Wednesday evening, the Northumberland and Durham Society are giving a cocktail party to speed the departure of Dean J. L. Wilson. His going will leave in Hong Kong a gap that will not easily be filled. As far as the Georgies are concerned, the loss will be irreparable, for they are apt to forget his many other claims on our esteem, and to remember only that he is Hong Kong's best Tynesider.

ATTENDING one of their shows, one might sometimes be in the part of Blenkinsop, for it doubt as to who were members

ON VIEW TO-MORROW

We invite you to come in and see our new shipment of pretty afternoon frocks, including several breath-taking prints and light-weight crepes. To avoid disappointment, we advise an early visit.

EXCELLA

Bank of East Asia Bldg., 4th Floor Telephone 24263.



by *Rex James.*

Schoolboy Howlers

ONE of the best-known subjects for school essay-writing is "God Made Country, Man Made the Town." With Chinese boys, the topic is a great favourite, for they are all firm believers in the virtues of rural life.

AT an examination of St. Stephen's Boys School, the initial letter of the first word was indistinct, and one boy read it as "God" instead of "God." This did not deter him, and with great skill he proceeded to demonstrate how fish contributed to the amenities of country life. The Chinese, he said, were very fond of cod. It was caught at the coast, where it was dried and imported into the remotest corners of the interior. There it was a valuable factor in relieving the monotony of the rice diet. Then there is cod liver oil, which, containing "Vitamin B," is valuable in combating beri-beri and pellagra. It was a first-class essay and in spite of his error, he earned high marks.

THIS was one of the stories told to us recently by the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, headmaster of St. Stephen's. We hope he won't mind our repeating it. It illustrates, we think, that nothing is too difficult for the youth of New China.

ANOTHER popular essay is "My Favourite Pastime." One student began, "My favourite pastime is 1939." It was yet another pupil at St. Stephen's who wrote, "Napoleon III put up some fine public houses."

Distinguished Visitor

SIR Archibald Cochrane, Governor of Burma since 1936, is arriving in the Colony tomorrow with Lady Cochrane, and they will, during their stay, be the guests of H.E. the Governor. Sir Archibald achieved fame in the last war, as one of the intrepid submarine commanders who made such havoc with Turkish shipping in the Sea of Marmara, involving negotiations for the passage of the Dardanelles. Eventually, he was captured, but his subsequent escape earned him a bar to the D.S.O. which had already been awarded.

HE retired from the Navy in 1922 and went into politics, sitting as M.P. for East Fife from 1924 to 1929 and for Dumbartonshire from 1929 until his appointment as Governor of Burma. Sir Archibald is only 56 years of age, and the Home Government is not likely to permit his talents to go to waste in this time of crisis. He is the second son of the first Baron Cochrane of Cults, Lady Cochrane is the daughter of the first Baron Cornwallis.

Experiment

AN interesting experiment is being carried out by the Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre in the New Territories. The 95 children on the farm are being provided with soya bean milk in regular measured quantities, varying from child to child, and observations kept on the improvement in weight in relation to the quantity of this milk consumed. The milk is made on the farm near Sheungshui by the young farmers themselves from materials supplied, at remarkably low cost.

MR. Percy Chen, chairman of the Centre, says that the usual prejudices had to be overcome, but the diet is now being taken with relish. The older Chinese farmers apparently believe that instead of having nutritive value soya bean milk "takes strength from the blood." What they now think, with plain evidence of the marked improvement in the health and energy of the children, will probably take a little longer to find out.

CLEAR-EYED BEAUTY CAN BE YOURS



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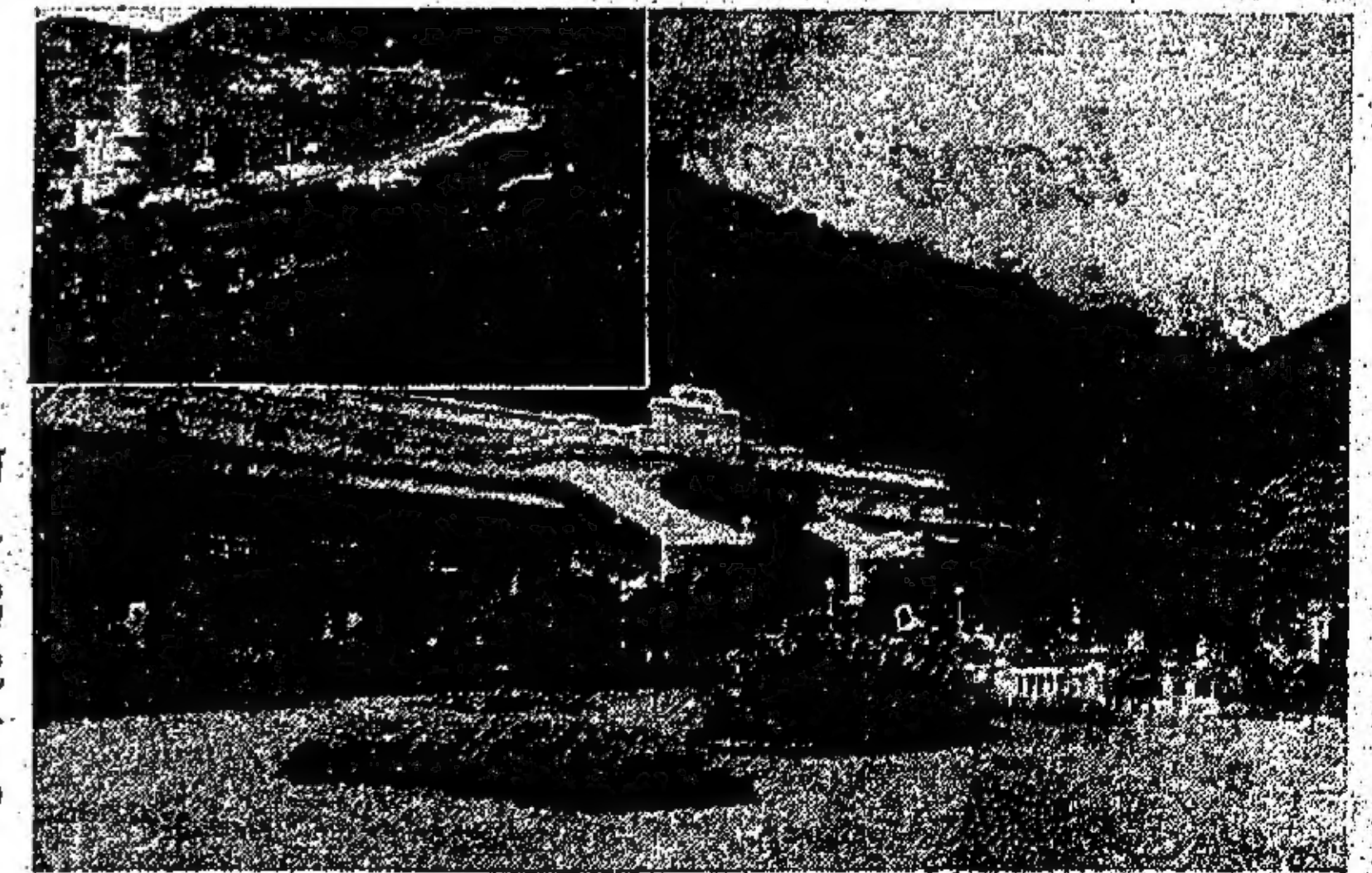
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"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from piles, etc."

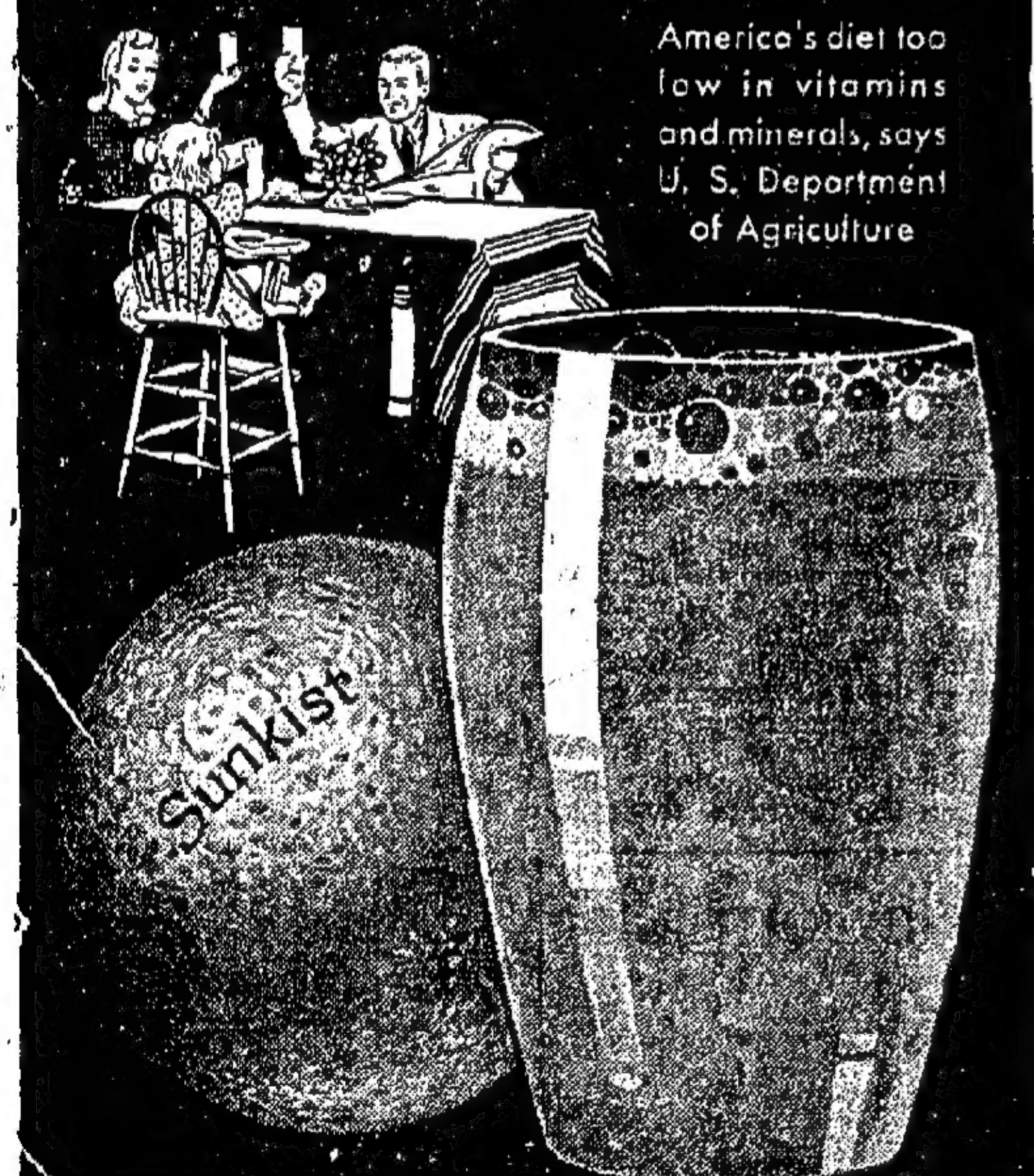
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Telling U.S.

By Edward R. Murrow

TWICE each day a Transatlantic telephone circuit is opened between London and New York. Sometimes London asks New York what the weather is like over there, but New York never puts the same question to London because they both know that discussion of British weather is forbidden.

When the conversation is finished, both of us watching the second hand on the clock, he says: "Cutting up," a switch is thrown in New York, and I hear an announcer over there saying: "Go ahead London." That means that for the next five, ten or 15 minutes, whatever is said from London goes out over the United States.

This has been going on twice each day since before the war started. This is the first planned, consistent effort in American broadcasting to deliver to its listeners an adult news service, which is heard in America one-twenty-third of a second, and it is spoken in London. The sheep rancher in Idaho, the fruit grower in California, the steel worker in Pittsburgh, may hear it through his own loudspeaker by tuning in to his local station.

Often in a quarter-hour period he will hear from London, Berlin and Rome news reports by American observers; men who are making every effort to be temperate, responsible and mature in selecting the manner in which they make the facts of war and its attendant circumstances known to their fellow-countrymen at home. These broadcasts can be as easily heard in America as the B.B.C. six or nine o'clock news in this country; but they include much material not to be found in communiques or official pronouncements.

While we make every effort to avoid colouring the news in terms of personal approval or disapproval, these broadcasts reaching New York at eight o'clock in the morning and at 8.45 in the evening are rather personal, and include many items and impressions not conveyed by any other means. We must always remember that we are talking to people who have never seen Europe, and who are in some cases living a thousand miles from salt water. Basically we are engaged in saying what we see. Our only asset is in being believed.

Often in a quarter-hour period listeners at home will hear completely contradictory official statements quoted from London and Berlin. They can take their choice. But the official news is perhaps less important than the more intimate stories of life, work and sacrifice in Europe to-day. The report of a night with London's fire fighters; a day spent at an advance aerodrome on the coast of Kent while the battle of Dunkirk was on, brings the war much nearer to the wheat farmer in Kansas than any official communication.

I remember seeing those unbent men coming back from Dunkirk; the remnants of one platoon had brought with them a quivering, shell-shocked Belgian dog. I tried to describe that night, the dog and the men who had brought him back. Of course, the fact that a dog had come to England wasn't news, but it seemed to me the best way of pointing out, of making real to people who hadn't seen it, the scenes at Dover and Folkestone. Radio listeners in America have heard the air-raid sirens in Trafalgar Square; have heard music coming up from underground night clubs, mingling with the sound of low-flying German bombers and the roar of the guns. They have heard the conversation of Londoners in their shelters; and they've heard, too, eyewitness reports from Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, Bristol and Belfast.

We have read to them excerpts from leading articles, including those that have criticised the Government. They have heard the speeches of the Prime Minister and the reports of a Pilot-Officer just back from a raid over Berlin.

We have been concerned to hold a mirror behind Britain at war, striving to reflect a true picture by means of the spoken word. When your leaders or your Press have criticised Government policy, that criticism has often been heard in Vancouver, British Columbia, before the newspapers containing it reached the streets of London.

The material broadcast from here is censored. No censorship is welcome or pleasing to a reporter, but it must be recorded that London censorship, while often slow, is the most liberal in Europe to-day, and it's always well-mannered though sometimes stupid.

Since this war began I have received not a single direction from my New York office; have never been told to weigh the news on one side or the other. When reporters are now engaged in rectifying that mistake, has been reported. More recently, Mr. Willkie's tour, designed as he said to have him in contact with the common man, has been reported with the comment that his view of the common man has been considerably obscured by photographers and reporters, who would not have been present had Mr. Willkie wished it otherwise.

The conditions in London's shelters were reported to America before they were here: likewise the improvements in bunks and sanitation. The Americans have been told of a policeman who walked a street lit by flames, whistling "Annie Laurie" under his breath, as he tried the door of each little shop, to see that it was securely locked.

American listeners have been told what it's like to get out of London; of a train leaving from a station that has been bombed and burned, according to Dr. Goebbels, but which shows no signs of damage; that dinner on the train was as usual, the coffee still undrinkable and the cheese "just cheese"; it doesn't masquerade under such fancy names as Gorgonzola or Stilton, but they still serve little red radishes with it.

They have heard of a tiny village tucked away at the end of a little finger of salt water, far away from the Channel, dozens of houses and one small hotel—a company of red geraniums standing guard in front of a whitewashed stone wall—the landlord, who said: "You'll sleep well here." But I didn't. "All night a gentle breeze off the Channel nibbled and scratched at the thatched roof outside my window—it sounded like incendiaries coming down. The swish of gravel on the beach as each wave retreated resembled the distant sound of falling brick and mortar following a bomb explosion."

The Americans were told how the clang of iron-shod horses' hooves on the stone road was like distant gunfire but it was like the mounted night patrol riding up to Exmoor. Of the local publican in that quiet little valley, who said: "It's too bad some people have to live in terror and fear, being bombed every night, when nothing happens to us. If we could spread it about a bit, all share in it, maybe it wouldn't be so bad."

Perhaps that gave my fellow-countrymen at home some idea of what is meant by this "unity of Britain," of which the politicians speak.

In all this talking to friends and strangers at home there is

occasionally an opportunity to draw on past personal experience, such as this on October 1, 1940: "You may tire of these communiquees that are just phrases and not news; perhaps you will relax as these people did after Munich."

"It is just two years ago tonight that I sat behind this microphone and reported the signing of that pact. Consider what has happened in those two years; try to ignore what the next two years will bring, if you can. The absence of dramatic news doesn't mean that this war has died down; it means that two peoples are being bent and twisted until one or the other breaks."

"But perhaps you prefer to believe those who have made so much propaganda about propaganda, trying to convince you that everything from Europe is designed to mislead and misinform you; that nothing can be believed; that we are all told what to say by the Government of the country in which we happen to work."

"It would be pleasant to have some of those debunking, superior gentlemen with one on a night tour of London during a raid. They might come to understand that most of the Americans trying to report this war are writing and talking as honestly as they can, if for no other reason than that they may live in peace with their own conscience. That's an important consideration these days."



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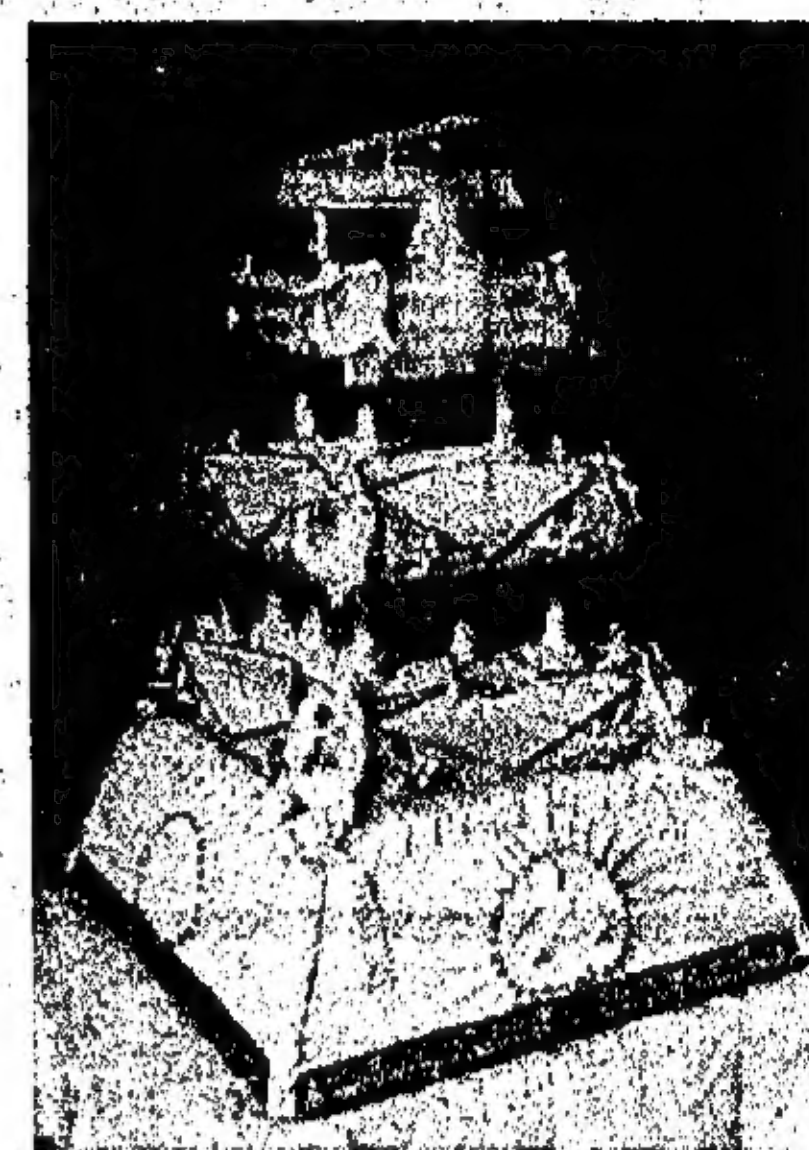
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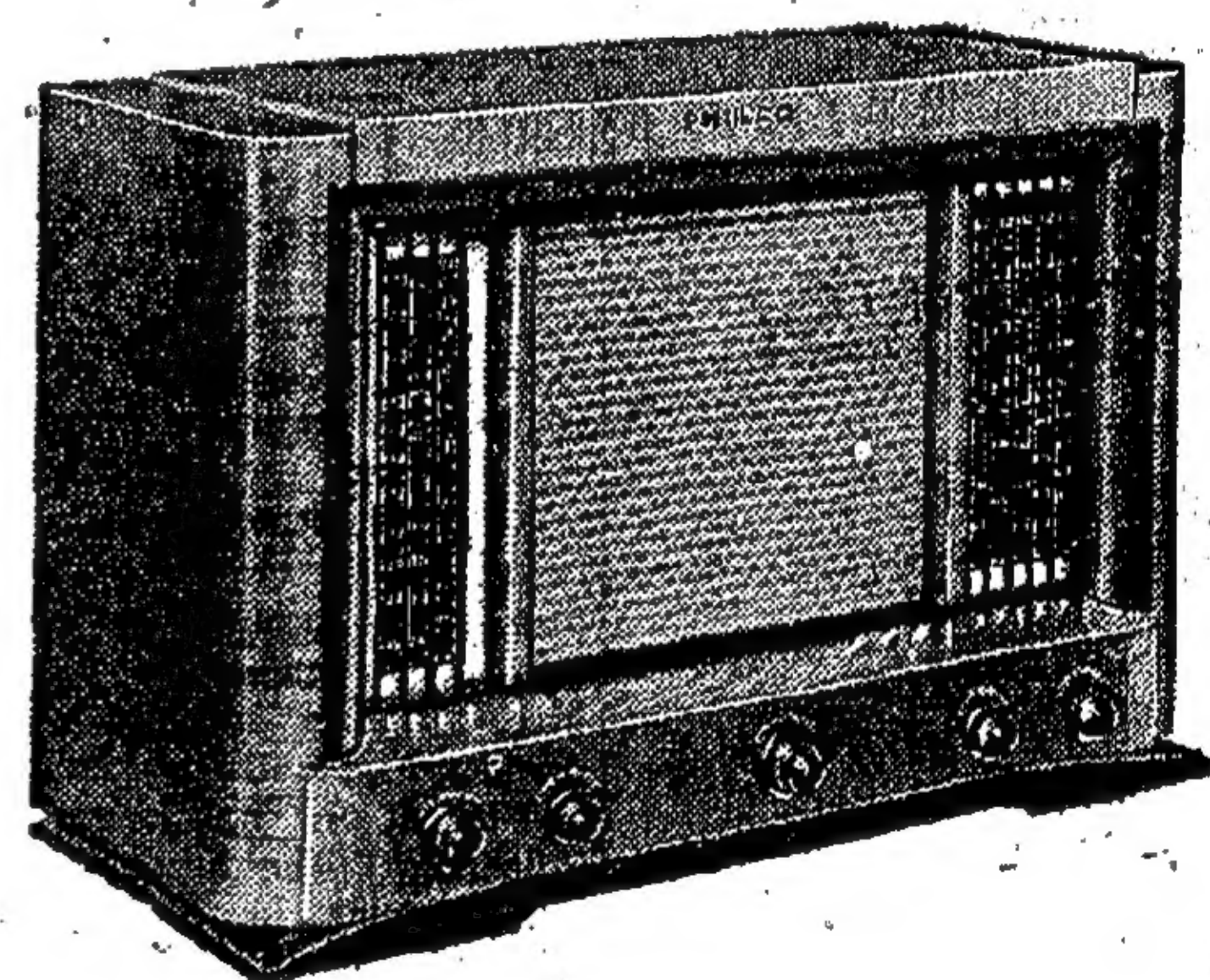
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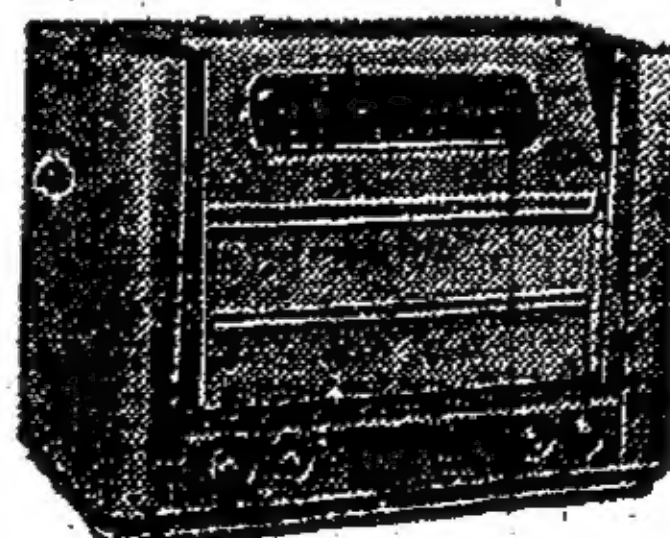
8 WAVE BANDS

5 SPREAD BANDS

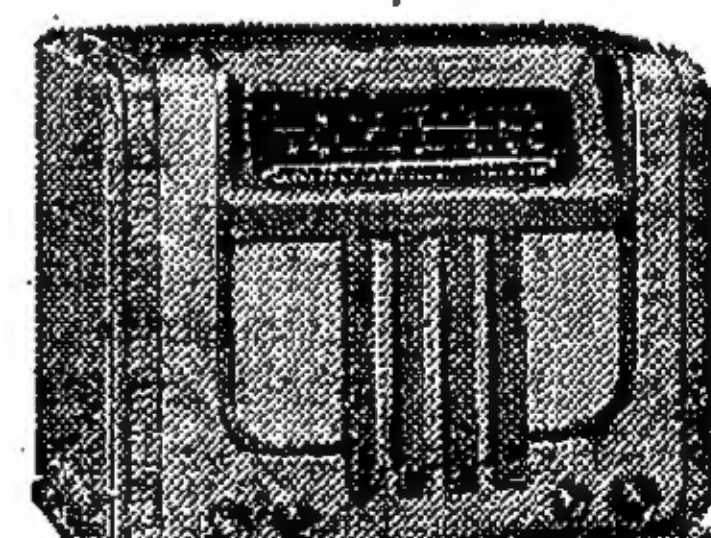
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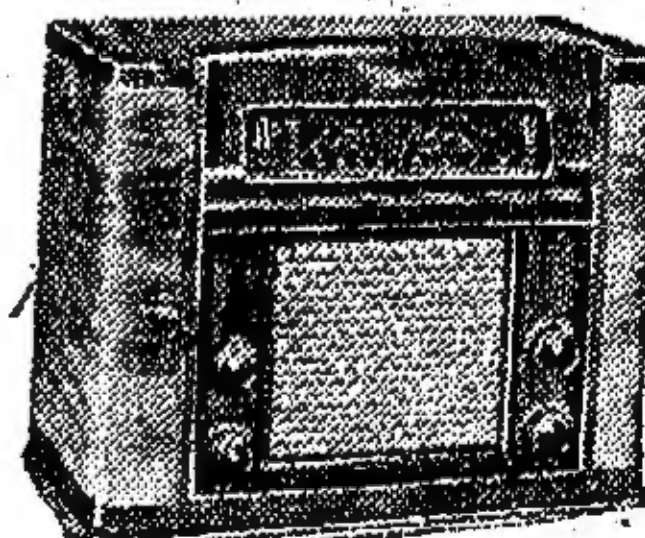
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

MAY 4, 1941.

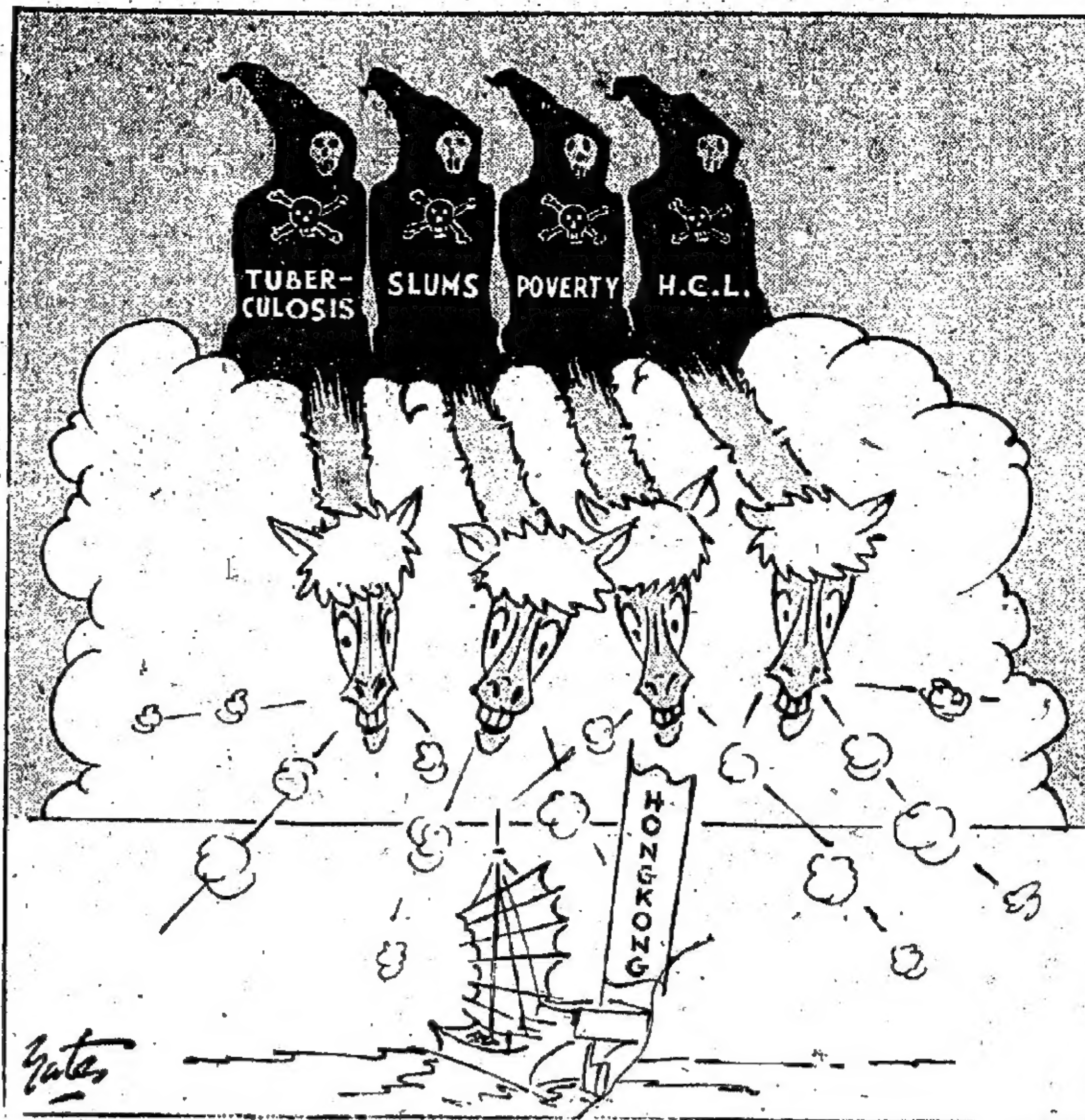
APRIL SECRETS

None could have been very regretful four days ago when the month of April, thirty days of meteorological megrims described by the Royal Observatory with a masterly capacity for understatement as "mainly unsettled," was torn off the calendar. The name of the month tinkles prettily on the ear, suggesting poetry and grace, anything but provocation for abuse, but although there may have been an age when it was possible to justify a local adaptation of the fancy of the poet who yearned to be in England "now that April's there," he would this year be treated with the scorn that Mr. Churchill reserves exclusively for Signor Mussolini. That other rhymster, who called upon April to laugh her girlish laughter and, the moment after, weep her girlish tears, was obviously not thinking of the tempestuous outpourings of Mother Nature at her thunderous worst or the fickleness of April, 1941, in Hong Kong. For it is a proxy fact that April's laughter was more often a maliciously malignant lightning flash, and as for April's tears, they were pretty much of a washout.

It was not until the month was over that the Observatory revealed the closely guarded secret of the precise number of inches of rain that washed out our flowerbeds, and closed Clear Water Bay Road, and then most of us were not so much amazed that we had succeeded in enduring the ordeal, but that the sum total of repeated drenchings could be expressed so glibly and simply as "8.69 inches against a normal of 5.20." Suggestion is indeed that the Observatory are keeping a bucket or two up their sleeve, as it were, lest too brutal a revelation of the weather's vexed maltreatment of us might be of use to the enemy. If, for instance, Lord Haw Haw got hold of the true facts, nothing could prevent the accusation in the Zeppen broadcasts that we were trying surreptitiously to steal the Pacific Ocean from under the very keels of the Japanese Navy.

LANTAU

There will be reason for very sharp regret if, because of intervening developments which have altered the whole basis of the scheme as originally conceived, the plans for the establishment of village settlements on Lantau Island and in the Hebe Haven district are permitted to gather cobwebs in an official pigeon-hole. The purpose which permitted the first steps to be taken, is no longer an influence. The question now is whether, in its simpler proportions, the scheme is strong enough to stand upon its own merits as a measure of social improvement. That is a question which, finally, can be answered only by experts, able to establish whether the areas chosen are suitable for agricultural development on a useful scale, whether the water supply is adequate for all predictable occasions, and whether the malaria menace in Lantau can be effectively controlled in reasonably short time. On these points, some preliminary reassurances have been provided, and if further investigation substantiates the findings, it would be a pity indeed were the idea to lapse because interest has faded with the original incentive. In the beginning, obviously, some subvention from Government would be necessary to enable settlers to establish a firm foothold, but if it can be shown that, like the thousands of small farmers operating in the New Territories, they can within reasonable time support themselves, it would be money well spent. It is for the sponsors to show, by facts and figures, that the community is being asked to promote an undertaking secure on its foundations. If that can be done, it would be lamentably short-sighted to suffer any unnecessary delay. If we can afford \$350,000 to lop a few corners off the Tai Po Road, we can afford to give some hundreds of slum dwellers a little whole some air to breathe.



THE FOUR HORSEMEN

Eastern Peril

By H. N.
Brailsford

AN anxious bit of steering has fallen to Mr. Churchill. Japan has compelled us to prepare on the assumption that she may be thinking of abandoning her status as a sleeping partner of the Axis for full-blooded belligerency. Her army in China has been inactive for some time, and her navy has its hands free. It is probable that the world exaggerated the military power of her ambitious empire. It did not shine in recent operations against the Red Army in Mongolia; its air force has never been tested; while its fleet won its renowned generation ago against the obsolete ships of Tsarist Russia in decay.

It is subject to two notorious handicaps. It has to import most of the raw materials of war, notably oil. What reserves it may have we do not know, but at some moment, late or soon, the Dutch, British, and Americans, if they acted in concert, could by their barges, reduce it to immobility. That is so clear that the certainty that they would so get should suffice to deter Japan from anything but the briefest campaign.

That means, in plain words, that Japan is unlikely to open a war against us unless she believes Hitler can make good his boast to destroy us this summer. Even then, would she risk it, if she had to reckon that her entry into the war would bring in America also? If her own lack of oil hampers her movements against us, distance also is a formidable handicap. When the Japanese express their uneasiness because we have fortified Singapore, we are fond of reminding them that this naval base of ours is 3,000 miles distant from Japan; the Atlantic is no wider. It is comforting to reflect that Japan is as far from Singapore as Singapore is from Japan. But while we have been absorbed in defending our island, the Japanese have been steadily reducing this distance. In the hour of France's collapse, they compelled the French to give them the use of her railways and airfields in their colony of Indo-China—extensively to further their campaign against the Chinese Republic. The next phase is even more disturbing. The independent kingdom of Thailand, which we used to call Siam, now comes on the stage. It has a vigorous popular movement, which carried out a successful political revolution a few years ago and swept away the absolute, old-world, divine king, to set up a regency and a totalitarian party. It is intensely nationalist, and has been engaged in purging its business life of foreigners, both British and Chinese. Because it dreaded chiefly the two European empires, that press on its borders, it opened its doors wide to Japanese influence in the

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Battle Of Ideas: The Shifting Balance

By Anne McCormick

When we warned Moscow that the Germans were likely to turn east, to seize the granaries of the Ukraine and the oil fields of the Caucasus, Mr. Churchill was referring to something more than the general threat Stalin countered when he turned the German drive westward by signing the Nazi-Soviet pact. The Prime Minister was speaking openly of a definite plan of which London and Washington have long had credible evidence. The plan, worked out to the last detail, is supposed to have been discussed at a recent meeting of the German war council as the alternative course to be followed in the event that the campaign against England fails.

It goes without saying that the evidence that the alternative to a victory over Britain was an attack on Russia was made known to Moscow. Why it was believed that such evidence might push Stalin to assist the British in bringing about Hitler's defeat, is not quite clear. The hope was fed on the signs of Soviet uneasiness as the German war machine crashed into the Balkans. When the full story of the Yugoslav coup becomes known, no doubt it will be seen that Moscow played an important part in the drama. Behind the

cynicism of the Kremlin's rebuke to Hungary for doing Yugoslavia what Russia did in Poland, lies a real, resentment at the break-up of the kingdom of the South Slavs. It is not lost upon the Russians that no German troops were withdrawn from the Soviet frontier for the Balkan campaign.

Yet Moscow has made another pact as sensational in its way as the agreement of August, 1939, which sent Hitler smashing into Poland. Is this the answer to the question that has hung suspended over the Balkans? Does it mean that the new threat to Russia, growing out of the Nazi drive toward the Straits has frightened Stalin into moving closer to Germany instead of into the opposing camp? Is the Soviet dictator taking the same precaution Hitler took when he made terms with Russia in order to avoid fighting on two fronts? Or is the agreement with Japan just another instance of the consistency of Soviet policy? In every move since the war began, Moscow has acted to turn every possible attack in another direction and encourage every other country to fight it thereby the war can be kept away from Russia.

The great illusion of the democratic powers is the belief that Moscow desires their victory more than Berlin, Rome or Tokyo does. It is true that the logic of the world situation makes Hitler's success as deadly a danger to Russia as it is a smashing defeat for Italy. But the peril to their countries is overshadowed for the dictators by the danger to their personal power and the knowledge that they will all be wrecked together if the forces of freedom win over the forces of despotism. It should never be forgotten, moreover, that they are all out to destroy the order, the economy, the culture, the basic assumptions by which we live.

It begins to be very clear, however, that Stalin and Hitler pursue completely different methods. One hopes to win the world by war, the other by keeping out of war. One spreads his gospel by fire and sword, the other waits to reap the harvest of chaos when fire and sword have done their work. One pays heavily for his conquests, the other sits back and collects tribute.

Calculated in terms of the war balance, the Balkan campaign, for instance, cost Hitler more, than it was worth. What has Germany gained on this peninsula that she did not have before? The Brit-

ish have lost their toehold on the Continent, which will not affect the outcome of the war. The Yugoslavs and the Greeks may suffer what they suffered in the last war and come back, as they did before, stronger than ever. But the Germans have paid heavily for what they expected to have delivered free of charge. The Serbs hated the Germans, but they were obliged by the necessities of economics and geography to supply them regularly with food, copper and other valuable goods. The Greeks did not hate the Germans and used almost nothing but German manufactured goods.

This the most the Nazis could win was two more hostile populations to police, more sabotage and reduced supplies. The labour that served them has been divided, and the damage done to towns, railways and farmlands will take months to repair.

Much more important in the sum of forces is the assault on Egypt and the still-hidden effects of the pact signed by Matsukawa and Stalin in Moscow. For these moves outside Europe are bids not for continental but for world power. They challenge Britain in her empire and illuminate the real issues and alignments in a global struggle.

Impression of lull, created by the hush-while the world waited grimly anxious for the veil to be lifted from the fate of the B.E.F. Greece, deceived few. The flare-up in Iraq, if of small immediate consequence, is sharp warning enough that there is to be no respite now that the principal opponents are firmly engaged. If Hitler seems to pause, it is because he gathers poise for his next spring. The world, all the portents proclaim, is on the edge of tremendous events, with the war threatening to spread across every sea and every sky. British resource and British endurance will be sorely tested before many weeks are passed.

United States Awake

Fortunately, there is no longer any doubt that the United States is fully awake to the gravity of the crisis. Events in the Balkans have exposed, as none of his earlier military subjugations succeeded in doing, Hitler's ambitions in all their giant character. Those still deceived by the elusive straw of neutrality, or the lunacies of the Lindberghs, are a rapidly diminishing quantity. Nazism is now seen as a challenge to the most elementary privileges of civilised men among all peoples in all continents, including America, and the United States, increasingly faced with the dilemma of creating war supplies which may be sunk en route, is growing less and less willing to accept it.

Moving Towards War

An overwhelming majority of Americans are already ready to authorise President Roosevelt to protect the transport of war materials to Britain. More than 80 per cent are prepared for direct participation in America in the war. One influential Republican newspaper has come out plainly, urging that Britain must not stand alone. They now realise that for America, the great Battle of the Atlantic is as vital for them as it is for Britain. From now to harvest the enormous production power of the United States, Britain may hold the gap alone; with American naval aid, it would be guaranteed.

Generalship Supreme

As the worst had been feared, when the actual facts of the evacuation of the British and Imperial forces from Greece were made known, they brought tremendous relief. Mr. Churchill's inspiring broadcast on Sunday had taken the edge off any black news that might be in store. It cleared the air, drew a broader and complete picture of the war situation as a whole and put things in their proper perspective. It is more than probable that the Prime Minister himself was later agreeably surprised by the magnitude of the achievement of British generalship which, with the skillful co-operation of Admiral Cunningham's ships, brought 80 per cent of the British and Anzac forces out of Greece to fight another day.

Inevitability of Evacuation

Sense of tragedy and disaster was further sensibly minimised by the revelation of Mr. Anthony Eden that the retreat assumed important proportions, with inevitability of evacuation, only when the Greek Government were forced to the sad decision that the Greek armies were so near exhaustion that they could no longer guarantee to continue the struggle against such tremendous odds. Even so, Anglo-Greek relations have survived the hard test unimpaired. The Greeks fought bravely for six months. Some of their forces were still fighting side by side with British when the battle reached the Peloponnese. It required the main continental armies of the Axis Powers to evict from the Greek mainland forces a fraction of their size. Bearing in mind the tremendous losses inflicted on the Germans, there is

on balance, nothing of which the Allies need be the least ashamed, a great deal of which they have a right to be proud.

Turkey Standast

The swiftness of the German success has undoubtedly shaken Turkey. And the occupation of Samothrace, Lemnos and other islands in the Aegean has not caused anxiety. Far from any inclination, however, that Turkey is overawed by the German success, the President has been touring defence positions, military precautions have been intensified at all threatened points, and mobilisation is proceeding on an important scale. Turkey plays for time, but nothing has occurred to suggest any weakening of determination to resist any encroachment upon her independence.

Rashid Ali's Blunder

Developments in Iraq more confirmed first instincts as to the meaning of Rashid Ali's coup, d'état a month ago. Rashid seems, however, to have released the trigger too soon, and the flagrant incidents at Haifa are not now likely to be settled until the status quo ante has been restored. The announcement that Rashid has appealed to Hitler for help lends piquancy to the situation, for it will be exceedingly interesting to see how the Fuehrer helps his "friends" when the role that has invariably been Britain's is reversed.

The Battle Of Egypt

In Libya, the stage is being now set for the real battle. The weight and persistence of the German onslaught on the Tobruk defences is the measure both of the seriousness of German determination to pursue the campaign into Egypt and of how severely the Tobruk, thorn in the side has been felt. The factor operations out of Sollum have made some, but no substantial progress. General Wavell's strategy possibly envisages holding the Huns in front of Sidi Barrani until May is well in and retreating on the prepared defences at Marsa Matruh. Operations in the desert between Sidi Barrani and Marsa Matruh, he may be well content to leave to the Germans in an Egyptian June. Mr. Churchill expressed, he said, only his personal opinion, that few military men would disagree with the sentiment that he would rather be in General Wavell's shoes than Rommel's.

Delaying Action

Cleaning up operations in East Africa are still inevitably taking up a lot of time. But the extent of the war material which fell into South African hands at Desfontaine, the abandonment of prepared defences without a fight, before the Duke of Aosta's last main stronghold fell, is evidence enough that the Duke has now no greater ambition than the role of will-o'-the-wisp. No fighting spirit seems to be left in the Italian remnant armies.

Inscrutable

Soviet policy cannot be assessed in ordinary terms. The Kremlin plays its own inscrutable game. Stories come out of Moscow of a powerful American fighting squadron at Singapore, of the landing of a powerful German armoured force in Finland, of the instant readiness of the Red Army for action in any sphere of "imperialistic aggression against the Soviet Union." Moves of Russia in rivaling Goebbels with regard to Finland and Singapore remains an enigma, but it would seem to lack meaning unless it is anti-Axis in implication.

Coming Or Going?

Japan meantime marks time, whilst launching a series of balloons apparently testing American receptiveness to half-hints that Japan is in the mood for accommodation in the Pacific. The campaign has been accompanied, however, by publication of weird and wonderful "peace terms" for a solution of world problems in the English-language Gaimusho organ in Tokyo. If intended as another balloon d'essai, anything more astounding in its naivete could hardly be conceived. Equally interesting, and amusing, is the effort of Japanese politicians to settle in their own minds the full implications of the Neutrality Pact so recently signed in Moscow. They seem, indeed, to be sharing the doubts expressed overseas as to whether Japan is coming or going.

Plymouth's Hour

Plymouth has had to bear the brunt of the continued Luftwaffe attacks on the British Isles. Large parts of the Devonshire port have been utterly ravaged, in a series of raids more savage than any visited upon other provincial centres. Heavy raids on Merseyside and South Wales ally, tactics with the unceasing ebb and flow of the Battle of the Atlantic, though a daylong bombardment of the Dover area by Big Bertha at Cape Gris-Nez sent invasion "hopes" soaring among those just waiting for Hitler to try. England's light little island stands erect through all such ordeals. There is no term to the endurance of people such as those at Plymouth, whose response to Goering's worst is but colder earnestness about the job of smashing Hitler.

SCRUTATOR.

'NOW IT CAN BE TOLD' STORY OF GREECE

Authoritative Account Of Campaign By War Office

AIR WAR OVER THE DESERT

The R.A.F. destroyed 12 enemy aircraft in the Middle East in the week ending May 1.

This was fewer than the previous week but the number of aircraft destroyed on the ground was considerable.

British losses in the whole Mediterranean area, Abyssinia and Malta were 10.

Oil tankers were destroyed at El Argub, 80 miles from Benghazi, while in the Sollum area heavy casualties were inflicted on German troops near Gambut.

In East Africa the aerodromes at Benina and Derna were repeatedly raided with considerable casualties to troops and troops.

The aerodromes at Kumbukha, Macanra, Gimma and Tandho were also raided.

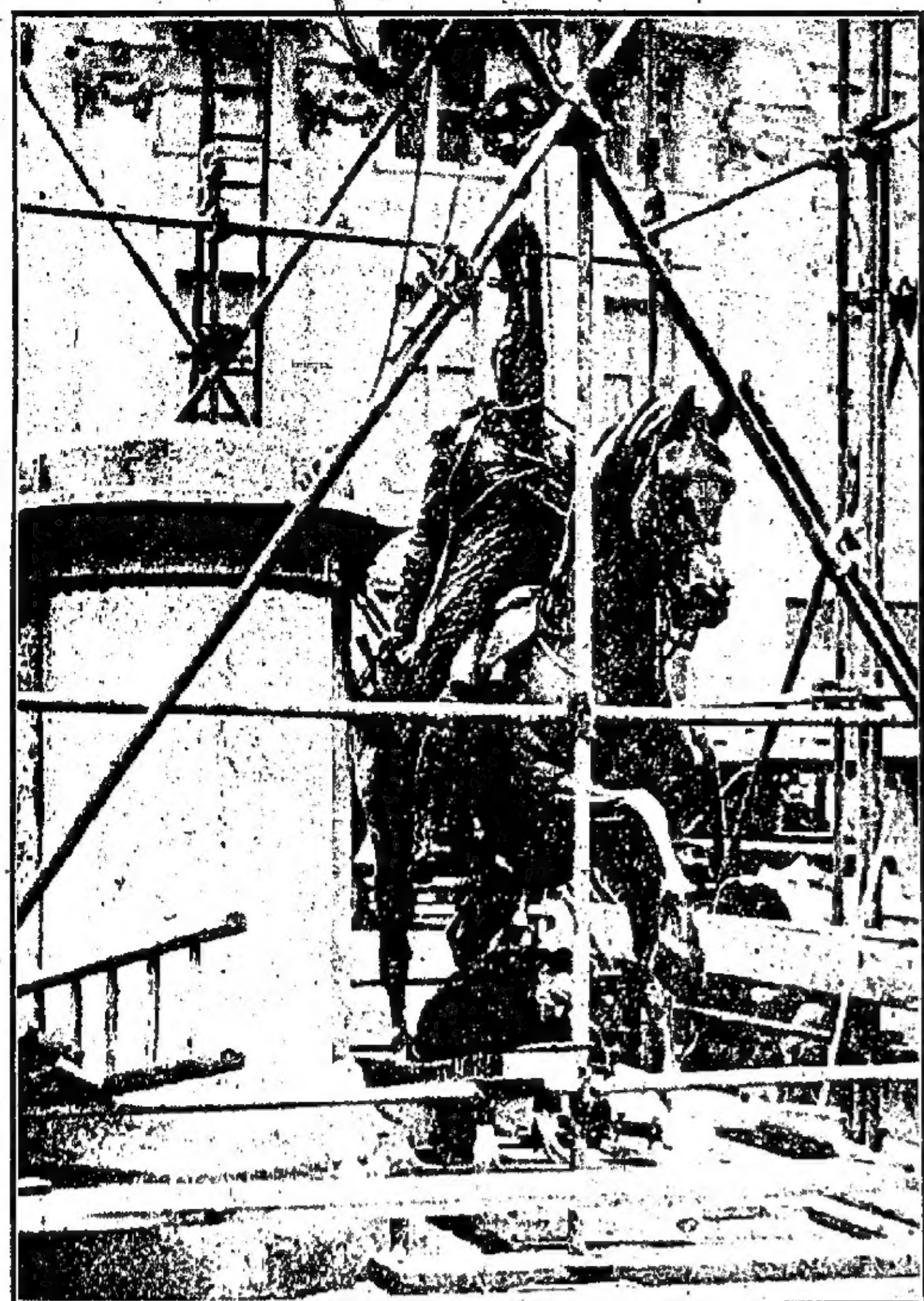
Fifty direct hits were observed on an enemy fortress at the Pass of Falag.

Night Raids

Four heavy night raids were carried out on Benghazi harbour. During April 252 enemy aircraft were shot down by fighters of the Middle East Command, and British losses were 58 in the Western Desert. A total of 123 enemy aircraft was destroyed in East Africa, against a loss of 54 by the R.A.F. — Reuters.

NEUTRAL ASSETS MAY BE FROZEN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The U.S. Treasury is asking President Roosevelt to impose over U.S.\$1,500,000,000 of Swiss and Swedish assets in the U.S. to prevent Axis manipulation, it was reported in Washington yesterday. — International News Service.



FURNESS LINER SUNK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE FURNESS WITH LINE YESTERDAY CONFIRMED THE LOSS OF A STEAMER, WELL KNOWN IN ST. JOHN'S, NEW-FOUNDLAND. NINETY SURVIVORS HAVE BEEN LANDED.

Among others, the line operated the 22,000-ton luxury liner "Queen of Bermuda" and "Monarch of Bermuda." International News Service.

GERMAN RAIDER SUNK?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

It was rumoured in Rio de Janeiro yesterday that a British auxiliary cruiser has sunk the armed German freighter "Lech" off Brazil after a brief engagement. — International News Service.

Bonuses Not Holidays

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Responding to President Roosevelt's urgent appeal to all defence industries to strive for a round-the-clock basis, the Office of Production Management has requested that workers be given bonuses instead of vacations.

President Roosevelt told his press conference that there was not enough progress in the defence programme.

He showed journalists a letter from Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman urging a redoubled effort with the use of every available machine-tool and an intensification of labour training for defence jobs.

He revealed the War Department was studying suggestions to relax the conscription policies to permit the deferment of men needed in defence industries. — International News Service.

"MISSING" MAN RETURNS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Ugo Cohen Danvici, Italian banker, reported missing for a fortnight, turned up at his luxurious Cathay Mansions suite in Shanghai yesterday.

He refused to explain the mystery of his long absence. — International News Service.

CAROL LEAVING PORTUGAL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Ex-King Carol of Rumania and Madame Lupescu are leaving Lisbon for the United States in the American liner "Exambion." It was revealed yesterday.

Carol escaped into Portugal from Spain after his flight from Rumania. — International News Service.

Anzac Brigade Fights Two Nazi Divisions In Gorge

HOW A SMALL ANZAC FORCE, FIGHTING AGAINST A GREATLY SUPERIOR ENEMY FORCE, HELD A GORGE IN THE REGION OF MOUNT OLYMPUS WHILE THE MAIN BODY OF THE BRITISH IMPERIAL FORCES WITHDREW, IS ONE OF MANY TALES OF HEROISM WHICH APPEAR THROUGH THE TERSE TECHNICAL PHRASEOLOGY OF THE OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHTING IN GREECE PUBLISHED BY THE WAR OFFICE.

In this "gallant rearguard action" about one brigade of Anzacs blocked the gorge against two German divisions — odds which can be roughly estimated at about 10 to one.

This is how the War Office tells the story:—

On April 15, a small New Zealand force which held the eastern entrance to Peneios Gorge, south of Mount Olympus, was heavily engaged by a greatly superior enemy force and driven back. Next day two battalions of an Australian brigade went to its support.

This small Anzac force, of about a brigade group, fought two German divisions in Peneios Gorge. Its losses were heavy but the withdrawal was secured on our right flank.

Stopping The Rot

An earlier episode in the same account tells of an attempt by the Imperial forces to stop the rot which developed after the collapse of Yugoslav resistance in the south by burring German egress from Monastir Gap.

By the evening of April 7 the disaster to the Yugoslav forces was apparent and the threat to Monastir Gap had become a reality.

A small reserve, under a brigadier, consisting of a machine-gun battalion, and some medium artillery, was formed near Amintion, south of Florina.

Hot Attack

Next morning General Mackay was sent with his divisional headquarters, one anti-tank regiment and one Australian brigade less one battalion, to augment this force, which remained in the neighbourhood of Amintion to await the Germans.

On April 9 the Germans appeared, heavily armed General Mackay's force during this and next day. The Imperial forces inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy but it became apparent that a stand could not be made indefinitely against the greatly superior German numbers.

If the enemy could not be held at Amintion it was clear that the whole line on this front must be withdrawn, otherwise it would be outflanked.

On April 11, therefore, the Imperial and Greek forces began to withdraw to a new line.

The official account comments on the unpreparedness of the Yugoslav forces to resist an unforewarned German offensive.

Yugoslavia, though partly mobilised, was not ready for war, and the War Office adds that the disposal of the Yugoslav forces appears to have been governed not alone by military but also by political considerations, and inadequate forces had been allotted to the south of the country, where the real threat lay.

This disaster had been planned by the Teiklovitch Government, and General Simovitch had no time to revise the plans.

A further withdrawal to a position at Thermopylae was effected under very heavy enemy bombing.

The War Office remarks that the artillery of both the British Army and the Anzac forces played an important part in the campaign.

UNDOUBTEDLY IT INFLECTED VERY HEAVY CASUALTIES AND THE GERMANS THEMSELVES TESTIFIED TO THE ACCURACY OF OUR SHOOTING.

The story concludes with the withdrawal to points of embarkation covered by one New Zealand brigade.

The disembarkation was effected from various beaches in Attica, Argolis and the Peloponnese. — Reuters.

Authorised Account

It is now possible to give an authoritative account in some detail of the campaign in Greece between the German aggression of April 6 and the embarkation of the forces of the British Empire which began in the last week of April.

At 5.45 a.m. on April 6 the Germans crossed the Bulgarian-Greek frontier. There was no warning or ultimatum but the probability of a German attack had been obvious for some time on the Metaxas Line, which runs along this frontier at five points — down the

Struma Valley to Rupel Pass, over Nevrokop Plateau towards Drama, towards Zanta, towards Domotina, and from Svilengrad down Maritsa Valley.

The last line of advance was not seriously opposed, nor was it intended to be, and the enemy reached the sea at Dede Agats on April 9. Elsewhere the Greeks successfully withstood the initial German attacks and inflicted heavy casualties.

Parachute Troops

At Rupel Pass the Germans employed parachute troops, dropping 150 behind the Greek lines. Of these 100 were quickly killed and the remainder were captured.

A plan of the Greek and British Commands was to make the high ground west of Vardar Valley the main defensive position and to delay the Germans on the Metaxas Line.

It was intended to inflict the maximum damage on the enemy in eastern Macedonia and Greek Thrace, but if necessary, to withdraw from that part of Greece which lies east of the main defensive line including, therefore, Salonika.

It was expected there would be an opportunity for the orderly withdrawal of Greek forces in this area. However, simultaneously with the attack on Greece, the Germans invaded Yugoslavia which, though partly mobilised, was not ready for war.

No Ultimatum

As with Greece, no ultimatum or other warning was given. Consequently the Germans were able to advance rapidly up Strumitsa Valley past both sides of Lake Doiran and down Vardar Valley. They reached Salonika on the evening of April 8.

The three Greek divisions in the East were cut off from the main body of the Allied forces.

But the rapidity of the German advance in Yugoslavia held a yet more serious threat. Skopje and Vales were reached on April 8 and it was evident that Monastir Gap was threatened.

Consideration of the disposition of the Greek Empire and the forces of the British Empire which had come to their aid reveals how serious this was.

By far the greater part of the Greek Army was in Albania, some 30 to 40 miles away from the Greek frontier, with its left flank on the sea and its right flank on the Yugoslav frontier.

Two Greek divisions and the Imperial troops, all under the command of General Wilson, who was in his turn under that of the Greek Commander-in-Chief, General Papagos, had taken up a strong natural line of defence running from the sea near Katerini through Varis and Edessa to the Yugoslav frontier.

Demolition Work

A British armoured force was sent to the east of this line engaged in demolition work and similar activities.

The force under General Wilson, therefore, was opposing the Germans along a front of 60 to 70 miles on the east, while to the west the main bulk of the Greek Army was opposing the Italians along a front of similar length.

Between the two, the mountains of southern Yugoslavia formed a barrier pierced by Monastir Gap. This frontier was manned only by Greek mountain guards.

By the evening of April 7, the disaster to the Yugoslav forces was apparent and the threat to Monastir Gap had become a reality.

The armoured force was ordered to slow the demolitions and withdraw to Edessa, behind the Australian division under whose orders it was placed.

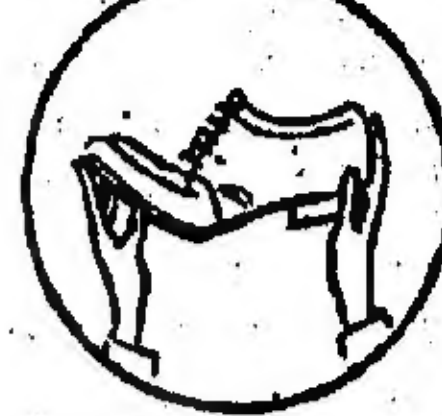
These preparations to meet the threat through Monastir Gap were made only just in time.

On April 9 the Germans appeared south of Florina and hotly engaged General Mackay's force during this and next day.

The Imperial force inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy but it became apparent that a stand could not be made indefinitely against the greatly superior German numbers. — British Wireless.



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ASPARAGUS (Early Garden)	2s 1.00	" "
ASPARAGUS (All Green)	2s 1.60	" "
ASPARAGUS (Picnic)	85c.	" "
BEETS	2s 90c.	" "
CARROTS	No. 1 1/2 Tall	80c.
PEAS	2s 80c.	" "
PEAS (Picnic)	55c.	" "
BEANS (String)	2s 90c.	" "
BEANS (Picnic)	55c.	" "
LIMA BEANS	2s 90c.	" "
LIMA BEANS (Picnic)	55c.	" "

• TINNED FRUITS

PEACHES	2 1/2s 90c.	Per Tin
PEACHES	1 1/2s 55c.	" "
PEARS	2s 1.00	" "
PEARS	1 1/2s 60c.	" "
APRICOTS	2 1/2s 95c.	" "
APRICOTS	1 1/2s 55c.	" "
FRUIT SALAD	2 1/2s 1.30	" "
FRUIT SALAD	1 1/2s 75c.	" "
PRUNES	2 1/2s 1.00	" "
FIGS	2 1/2s 1.10	" "
SPLICED PEACHES	2 1/2s 1.00	" "
PINEAPPLE SLICES	2 1/2s 1.00	" "
GRAPE FRUIT	2s 60c.	" "
STRAWBERRIES	2s 1.20	" "
PICNIC FRUITS	40c.	" "



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ON SKIN CARE

How can you help to maintain
a good skin condition even in
the hot weather? You need fresh
air and exercise, so beware of the
temptations always to take a cut
when you could walk or cycle.

What can you do externally for
your skin?
First of all you can keep it
scrupulously clean. I have the
highest regard for all the excellent
cleansing creams and lotions that
are to be bought. But I always
bracket with them a good soap
and plenty of water.

I refuse to believe in a skin so
sensitive that it cannot stand good
soap and water. If you tell me
that your skin is that way, then
I reply that you must be using the
wrong soap. Not necessarily a
bad or cheap soap, but merely one
that happens not to suit your skin.
As a last resource you might even
try a baby soap.

The correct way to wash is to
use pleasantly warm water for
the washing and then to follow
with a cold rinse. The warm
water and soap gets rid of im-
purities and dead skin, the cold
water tones and stimulates. It im-
proves the circulation and firms
and refines the skin.

What of 'cleansing creams'?
Some of these contain mineral oil.
This has a slightly drying effect
and so is useful for the oily type
of skin. Girls with very dry
skins may not be able to use this

type of cream at all, and they do
well to cleanse the skin with a
complexion milk, or a cold cream.
A cold cream is a very effective
means of removing grime from the
skin, particularly if it is followed
by a cold rinse or a mild tonic.
Cold cream softens the skin at
the same time as it cleanses.

If your skin is heavily greasy
then a liquid cleanser is probably
the best choice. This type also
benefits from the use of fine oat-
meal. Try making a lather of
soap in the palms of the hands.
Sprinkle with fine oatmeal and
then rub the mixture into the
skin. Alternatively you can
make a good cleanser by mixing
equal parts of green soft soap
with fine oatmeal and warm wa-
ter. This not only cleanses but
provides just enough friction to
cleanse clogged pores and pre-
vent the formation of blackheads.

You read a great deal in the
advertisements about stimulating
the skin. What exactly does this
mean?

Briefly it means stirring up the
circulation of the blood in the tiny
vessels of the face. What good
does this do?

First of all, a good circulation
means elimination of blemishes. It
creates that lovely glow that
shines through the skin and is the
chief charm of a child's skin. It
tones up the pores so that your
skin does not get that heavy, slug-
gish appearance, and it also con-
trols the oil glands of the skin—
increasing the flow when the skin
is too dry, and decreasing it where
the glands are over active.

Now, then shall we stimulate,
for there are a lot of pitfalls and
too drastic a treatment is worse
than none at all.
A stimulating mask is about

the easiest method—and the safe-
est, if you buy a good proprietary
brand and use it according to the
makers' directions. Beware of too
much strong home-made concoct-
ions applied with vigorous mas-
sage, or slappings, and beware of
using ice as is often advised. The
results too often are sagged, ill-
used muscles and a network of
broken veins.

I am all for massage if it is
applied by someone who knows.
Otherwise, if you do it yourself,
stop short at the small upward
and outward movements of the
finger tips that will be sufficient
to massage in your feeding cream.
Neither should you continuously
resort to the use of steaming and
hot towels. You can ruin your
skin and make it relax for ever in
this way.

If you already have broken
veins, strong astringents and stim-
ulating masks are best left
alone. Cold water is the only
astringent that this kind of skin
needs or can tolerate.

It is not possible to lay down
rules about feeding creams. Your
aim must be to keep your skin
plump and elastic. It is the loss of
elasticity that gives a skin an aged
and wrinkled appearance. Experiment
with them till you find the cream
that suits your type of skin.
Remember, however, that it
doesn't follow that a dry skin
needs a heavy cream. It may be
that way, but some dry skins
benefit more from a light cream.

As for foundation, here again
the type of skin must be consid-
ered.
This by no means rules out
vanishing creams and liquid founda-
tions and make-up. You must
experiment and find out for your-
self.

KNITTING HINTS

Working into the backs of cast
on stitches to obtain a firm edge
is unnecessary if you follow this
method.

Take two needles and wool and
make a loop in the ordinary way.
Then instead of putting the right
hand needle through the loop on
the left hand needle, put it be-
hind the loop, put wool round,
and draw stitch through.

This is very simple and gives a
beautifully elastic, but firm edge,
and at the same time does away
with the unpleasant task of knit-
ting into the back of the stitch on
the first row of knitting.

After casting on in this new
way the pattern may be commene-
d immediately.

When finishing off knitted gar-
ments, remember that plain parts
only should be pressed. Ribbing
and raised patterns are best left
alone.

To straighten bent needles, stand
them in a jug of boiling water
until they become soft and plia-
ble, when they can be easily re-
stored.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women past
and present have died of heart trouble
and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure.
High Blood Pressure is a mysterious
disease that causes more deaths than cancer,
largely because people mistake the sym-
ptoms for indigestion or some simple trou-
ble. Common symptoms are: Pressure in
the head, headaches at top and back of
head and above eyes, dizziness, short
breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart
pains, depression, loss of memory and
energy. If you suffer any of these symp-
toms do not delay a single day for your life
may be in danger. Start treatment at once
with Hyonol, which reduces High Blood
Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy
load off the heart, and makes you feel years
younger. A few days' treatment from
your chemist today. It is guaranteed to
make you feel fit and strong or money back.

In an age when technical
science had made abundance pos-
sible for all mankind, it was no
easy task to persuade people to do
without the wealth that lay so
ready to their hands.

It had been uphill work, yet
they had achieved amazing suc-
cess. All over the world they
had seen men engaged in de-
stroying what they had pro-
duced and the food they had
needed, and living in poverty while
surrounded by the means to
affluence. (Applause.)

Let them recall some charac-
teristic achievements in their
campaign to create scarcity in a
world of abundance.

In one year, Argentine burned
500,000 cattle; Australia reduced
her wheat crop by 37,000,000
bushels, and Canada by 2,000,000
acres; the Lancashire Cotton Cor-
poration decided to dismantle 30
per cent of their mills; America
ploughed in every third row of
cotton (cheers) and Portugal
threw away 10,000,000 gallons of
wine (a voice, "Not so good!" and
laughter).

In 1933, the Liverpool Fruit
Association dumped 1,500,000
oranges into the sea (cries of
"Are they still there?" and
"Divers, forward!" and laugh-
ter).

By YAFFLE

western world to starve in the
midst of plenty. In all history,
there had never been a more
triumphant example of the Power
of Hypnotic Suggestion.

Realising, with Voltaire, that
"Superstitions are the kings of
nations," they had set them-
selves the task of convincing
the world that a permanent
shortage of money was a law
of nature.

And they had succeeded. Wise,
and simple, learned and illiterate,
ruler and subject alike, all had
succumbed to this fantastic illu-
sion. The babes had swallowed it
as readily as the wise and prudent.
With all modesty, they would say
that as a publicity campaign it had
been the World's Outstanding
Wow. (Prolonged cheers.)

Yet, despite their triumphs,
they had realised in recent years
that this happy state of things
could not last.

As some statesman or other had
once observed—doubtless in a mo-
ment of depression—they cannot
fool all the people all the time.

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COSSACK STEP

The Cossack Step, reminiscent
of Cossack dances, is an exercise
which gives general balance and
is excellent for 'tummies.' Place
hands on hips, fingers firmly plac-
ed over abdomen, bend so that
weight is on toes of feet with
heels almost touching, shoulders
and back perfectly straight. Now
with a spring, shoot the right leg
out straight. Spring again, bring-
ing the right leg back and shoot-
ing out the left. Try to keep an
easy balance on the toes, without
wobbling.

The "Swing-Over" helps to tone
up and strengthen leg and 'tummy'
muscles. Lie flat on the floor,
hands at sides. Now toss the legs
over the head somewhat, if pos-
sible, the toes touch the floor
(backwards). Make the back-
ward swing over quite rapidly,
pause a moment, then swing
back.

TOE DANCING for pretty feet
and ankles. You can slip your
shoes off at odd moments to
practise this exercise. Sit down on
a stool or chair. Raise and lower
your feet, keeping the insteps taut
and the toes always pointing di-
rectly downwards to the floor.
Make the movements with little
jerks, as if you were doing a tap
or toe dance. Repeat about twelve
times. If you have weak arches, do
this 'dance' three or four times
daily and the benefit will be con-
siderable.

The Whirligig is especially de-
signed for ankie-slipping—an
other exercise that can be done
at odd moments. Take up the
same position as for Toe Dancing,
or cross one knee over the other.
Revolve the feet slowly in a
wide circle, using a good deal of
strength. Repeat twelve to twenty
times clockwise and the same
number anti-clockwise.

Bankers Give Thanks

A BANQUET, attended by two
hundred leading British and
American financiers, was held
under the Spitz Hotel last
night, to celebrate the destruction
of wealth caused by the war.

The Chairman, Sir Otto Nor-
mang, said it was a matter for
mutual congratulation that the
wholesale destruction of food,
machinery, buildings, raw material
and every kind of wealth was now
proceeding at a greater rate than
they had been able to achieve,
and in a manner for which no
one would ever think of blaming
the financiers. (Applause.)

They would all agree that
the object of a sound banking
system was to bring about a
scarcity of this world's goods
by carefully restricting the
means of purchasing them.
Their motive in this was not, as
some critics averred, personal profit,
but the acquisition of the virtue
of abstemiousness and the safe-
guarding of the people from the
sins of luxury and surfeit. (Hear,
hear, and a voice, "Amen!")

In an age when technical
science had made abundance pos-
sible for all mankind, it was no
easy task to persuade people to do
without the wealth that lay so
ready to their hands.

It had been uphill work, yet
they had achieved amazing suc-
cess. All over the world they
had seen men engaged in de-
stroying what they had pro-
duced and the food they had
needed, and living in poverty while
surrounded by the means to
affluence. (Applause.)

Let them recall some charac-
teristic achievements in their
campaign to create scarcity in a
world of abundance.

In one year, Argentine burned
500,000 cattle; Australia reduced
her wheat crop by 37,000,000
bushels, and Canada by 2,000,000
acres; the Lancashire Cotton Cor-
poration decided to dismantle 30
per cent of their mills; America
ploughed in every third row of
cotton (cheers) and Portugal
threw away 10,000,000 gallons of
wine (a voice, "Not so good!" and
laughter).

In 1933, the Liverpool Fruit
Association dumped 1,500,000
oranges into the sea (cries of
"Are they still there?" and
"Divers, forward!" and laugh-
ter).

No less remarkable than actual
destruction was their success in
restraining production. When they
remembered that at one time
farmers were being subsidised for
not growing food, stock-breeders
paid for not breeding stock, and
railways actually paid 2d. per
pig for not carrying pigs, they
would realise how determined
were the politicians and econom-
ists to let no obstacle stand be-
tween them and scarcity. (Cheers.)

How was it (continued Sir
Otto) that they, a mere handful
of humble financiers, had succee-
ded in implanting this ideal of
poverty in the mind of civilised
man at the very historic moment
when they might have expected
the world to be submerged by a
deluge of wealth?

Propaganda was surely too pro-
saic a term to describe a force of
suggestion which induced the on-
lightened democracies of the

By YAFFLE

western world to starve in the
midst of plenty. In all history,
there had never been a more
triumphant example of the Power
of Hypnotic Suggestion.

Realising, with Voltaire, that
"Superstitions are the kings of
nations," they had set them-
selves the task of convincing
the world that a permanent
shortage of money was a law
of nature.

And they had succeeded. Wise,
and simple, learned and illiterate,
ruler and subject alike, all had
succumbed to this fantastic illu-
sion. The babes had swallowed it
as readily as the wise and prudent.
With all modesty, they would say
that as a publicity campaign it had
been the World's Outstanding
Wow. (Prolonged cheers.)

Yet, despite their triumphs,
they had realised in recent years
that this happy state of things
could not last.

As some statesman or other had
once observed—doubtless in a mo-
ment of depression—they cannot
fool all the people all the time.



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satisfy your standards of grooming.

If you are truly fastidious how can you
be satisfied with less? It is not enough
to start the day—or the evening—sweet
and fresh. You demand long-lasting
underarm daintiness that will not wash
off in the bath or fail you in the middle
of the day. You will not risk losing
your freshness and charm half way
through an evening of dandling.

The average girl needs to use Liquid
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to use. And here is the reason. You use
only half as much Kolynos. It lasts
twice as long. A half-inch on a dry
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Kolynos cleans and polishes the teeth
in a way that is unbelievable. It kills
dangerous germs that cause decay and
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So if you want to save money and have
your family use the best—buy Kolynos.
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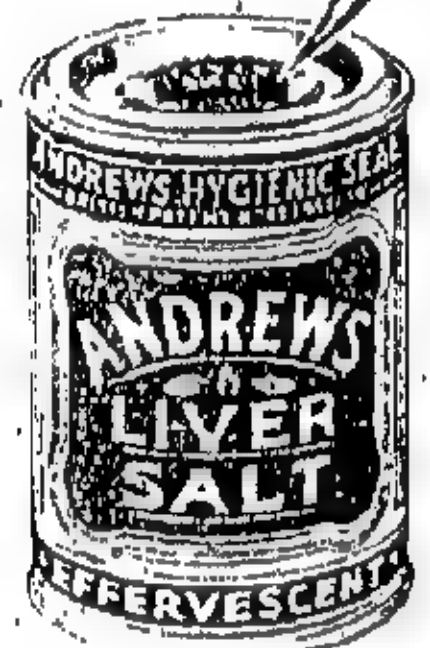
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CHANGES IN CABINET

Lord Beaverbrook's New Position

Right Hand Man Of Mr. Churchill

THE APPOINTMENT OF LORD BEAVERBROOK AS MINISTER OF STATE WILL RELIEVE HIM ENTIRELY OF DEPARTMENTAL DUTIES AND ENABLE HIM TO DEVOTE HIMSELF TO GENERAL QUESTIONS OF POLICY WHICH OCCUPY THE WAR CABINET.

The "News Chronicle," in a tribute to Lord Beaverbrook, says his work at the Ministry is finished. He performed it grandly.

As announced, Lord Beaverbrook is succeeding in the Ministry of Aircraft Production by Colonel Moore-Brabazon who, says the "Daily Telegraph," has by common consent done well at the Transport Ministry. His new office, it adds, will suit him still better.

Col. Moore-Brabazon was a pioneer motorist in England and holds the first pilot's certificate ever issued by the Royal Aero Club.

The amalgamation for war purposes of the Department of Shipping and Transport under the

new Minister, Mr. J. F. Leathers—who began his business career as an office boy in the company of which he is now managing director—is regarded as an important development which should tend to greater efficiency.

Minor Changes

Minor Ministerial appointments announced were:

Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Aircraft Production, Mr. Frederick Montague—British Wireless.



A British soldier in style in Tobruk. (Copyright, Fox).

U.S. 'PLANE OUTPUT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON'S REQUEST NOT TO PUBLISE U.S. MONTHLY PLANE PRODUCTION, IT IS BELIEVED IN WASHINGTON, WILL PROBABLY BE IGNORED.

American monthly production is now believed to be about 1,500 planes, a statement which is designed to impress the Axis and cheer England. International News Service.

LOCAL SHARES

BANKS
Bank of East Asia \$70 b.
SHIPPING
Indo-China (Pref.) \$80 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H.K. Docks \$14.85 sa.
Providents \$14.60 b.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H.K. and S. Hotels \$2.80 b.
H.K. Lands \$31 sa.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
H.K. Tramways \$11.8 sa.
H.K. Electric Ex. Rts. \$24 sa.
Telephones (Old) \$23 sa.
INDUSTRIALS
H.K. Ropes \$7 s.
STORES, & C.
Watsons \$9 s.
MISCELLANEOUS
Entertainment \$61 s.
LAST DAY'S SALES
100 Ducks @ \$14.85
100 Lands @ \$31
400 Electrics (Old) X Rts. @ \$24

BURNING JUNK

According to a report by the master of the s.s. "Tai Pat 8" a burning junk was sighted on Friday in Lat. 22 deg. 23' North and Long. 114 deg. 44' East.

MIDDLESEX MAN GIVEN BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

L/CPL. THOMAS JAMES MILROY, 24, of the Middlesex Regiment, was discharged yesterday when he appeared at Kowloon, on remand, with two Chinese, on charges of demanding money with menaces. The two Chinese, Tsang Wing-fuk, alias Tsang Fuk, 45, seaman, and Lo Lai-tong, 21, were convicted and fined \$500, or four months' hard labour, and \$200, or three months, respectively.

All three were charged with demanding \$30, with menaces from Lo Yau on February 27 and a further \$20 with menaces from Kan Ho on February 7.

Det.-Sgt. C. Downman prosecuted and Mr. C. d'Almeida appeared for Milroy, while Mr. C. A. S. Russ was for the two Chinese defendants.

The prosecution alleged that they went to a village in Kowloon City, declaring they were Government officers. They threatened that they would pull down their huts if the occupants did not pay them tea money.

Did Not Understand

In defence, Milroy stated that he was asked by Tsang Fuk to act as a solicitor when they went to collect the money from the two complainants. Tsang Fuk alleged they had borrowed money from him several months ago.

Tsang Fuk said that he accompanied Milroy to the village because the latter wanted to see some girls, while Lo Lai-tong denied all knowledge of the offence.

After evidence by both parties, Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, the Magistrate, discharged Milroy, saying he would be given the benefit of the doubt.

VON PAPEN BACK IN ANKARA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin authorities disclose that the German Ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, is now in Ankara after consultations with the German Government. There is no indication whether the Ambassador has fresh instructions as a result of developments in Iraq—International News Service.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Sterling: £8,500,000
Hong Kong Currency Reserve: £10,000,000
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NEW HEAD OF HAIR

When hair starts to fall out, it's a sure sign that it is being starved. But even when baldness seems rapidly approaching, there's no need to despair. For if the root is alive, Silvikrin will make it grow. Because Silvikrin is an exact reproduction of the food that Nature herself should be supplying the hair through the bloodstream.

Problem of hair-growth solved. Owing to a brilliant piece of research, the problem of hair-growth has now been solved. It was found that no less than fourteen different organic elements are needed by the hair. These fourteen he succeeded in putting up in Nature's exact proportions, in Silvikrin. Doctors to whom it was submitted for testing were enthusiastic. They proved that Silvikrin clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and, if the root is still alive, actually makes hair grow. Professor Poland, the dermatologist, was especially sweeping in his praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle).

Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin to-day.

SABOTAGE IN RUMANIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A fire, attributed to sabotage, has destroyed the important Rumanian industrial town of Focsani, it was reported in Budapest yesterday.—International News Service.

BRIDGE DRIVE

The Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children are holding a Bridge and Mahjong Drive on Wednesday, May 21, from 3 to 7 p.m. in St. John's Cathedral Hall. Tickets at \$1.00 each are obtainable from members of the Auxiliary.

Silvikrin DOES GROW HAIR

How Silvikrin does it. The black balsam "root" is one right up the hair shaft. It grows down the hair shaft. It grows down the hair shaft. It grows down the hair shaft.

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WINDSOR HOUSE.

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

312 PARTICIPATE IN THE OPENING OF THE 1941 LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

Bob Duncan Records Only Seven Of Afternoon RECREIO BEAT CRAIGENGOWER BY ONE SHOT

THREE HUNDRED AND TWELVE PLAYERS TOOK PART IN THE OPENING OF THE 1941 LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE SEASON YESTERDAY IN BRIGHT SUNSHINE BUT ON SLOWISH GREENS AS THE RESULT OF THE DOWNPOUR OVERNIGHT.

Main match of the day was at Club de Recreio, where the champions were at home to Craigengower, age-old rivals. Result was a win for the home team by one shot, despite the fact U. M. Omar was the only Craigengower skip to win. Recreio thus started the season with four points, two for two rink wins and two for an aggregate win.

No Club registered a clean sweep, and only one seven was recorded, by Bob Duncan of K.B.G.C. "B," who, however, lost by 2 shots. Sixes were returned by T. A. Madar (K.C.C.) in First Division, J. L. Stephens and A. J. Kew of Kowloon Tong and A. J. Jilott (Prison Officers) in Second Division and H. Nish (K.B.G.C.) in Third Division. All these players won their matches except Stephens, who was held to a tie.

FOUR SHOTS WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR TEAM WINNING, DESPITE BEING DOWN ON THE OTHER TWO RINKS. THEY WERE J. F. MCGOWAN OF CIVIL SERVICE IN FIRST DIVISION, A. J. Kew of Kowloon Tong in Second Division and M. F. ALARCON (P.R.C.) in Third Division.

C. Gowland's 34 was the highest rink aggregate, while the 21-

McGowan's win by 9 shots decided the match. Down 6-4 at the 6th, he scored 3 1 3 for an 11-6 lead at the 9th. At the 14th, however, he was only 12-11 ahead, but 1 1 1 1 4 0 gave him a comfortable win. He scored at 11 ends.

Stephens was 13-7 down at the 11th, but then scored 3 3 0 1 0 2, only to be level at 16-all at the 17th. Fraser then chalked up a brace of twos, only to concede two twos at the last two ends for a tie. Fraser scored at 11 ends.

Rakusen opened with a four and then conceded a six to Madar, who was 13-12 down at the 12th and 19-all at the 16th as the result of a four by Rakusen. Commencing the last end 21-19 down, Rakusen scored a single. Madar scored at 10 ends.

McGowan Decides

At Happy Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club drew with Kowloon Cricket Club on rinks but won on aggregate for a 3½ points to 1½ win in First Division.

V. C. Lohrum, vice-president of Kowloon Cricket Club, is leaving for a holiday in Australia shortly.

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

First Division			
CIVIL SERVICE	(1½) 61	KOWLOON C.C.	(1½) 63
INDIAN R.C.	(2) 68	POLICE R.C.	(1) 56
RECREIO "A"	(2) 52	CRAIGENGOWER	(1) 51
K.B.G.C. "B"	(1) 60	RECREIO "B"	(2) 69
KOWLOON DOCK	(1) 36	K.B.G.C. "A"	(2) 63

Second Division			
KOWLOON F.C.	(2) 64	HONG KONG F.C.	(1) 49
CRAIGENGOWER	(1) 67	PRISON OFFICERS	(2) 68
KOWLOON C.C.	(1½) 56	KOWLOON TONG	(1½) 60
RECREIO	(2) 64	HONG KONG C.C.	(1) 53

Third Division			
HONG KONG F.C.	(1) 62	KOWLOON F.C.	(2) 54
POLICE R.C.	(½) 45	INDIAN R.C.	(2½) 63
HONG KONG C.C.	(2) 57	RECREIO	(1) 60
CRAIGENGOWER	(1) 56	K.B.G.C.	(2) 60

Figures in brackets denote rink wins.

C.S.C.C.		K.C.C.	
P. D. Crawley	(Skip) 20	A. E. P. Guest	(Skip) 21
B. Korman	(Skip) 20	N. W. Parsons	(Skip) 21
J. Gellatly	(Skip) 20	N. Bebbington	(Skip) 21
M. N. Rakusen	(Skip) 20	T. A. Madar	(Skip) 21
M. Scott	(Skip) 20	A. E. Perry	(Skip) 21
J. R. Carr	(Skip) 20	A. W. Smith	(Skip) 21
W. J. Durling	(Skip) 20	E. C. Fincher	(Skip) 21
J. F. McGowan	(Skip) 21	R. T. Broadbridge	(Skip) 20
M. E. Purvis	(Skip) 20	G. E. Taylor	(Skip) 20
T. Seddon	(Skip) 20	A. W. Ramsey	(Skip) 20
V. S. Ebbage	(Skip) 20	J. Fraser	(Skip) 20
C. Strang	(Skip) 20		
Total	61	Total	53

Abbas Rallies Well

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club by 2 rinks to 1 and an aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in First Division. Although he scored at nine ends, Minu lost by 11 shots to Shepherd, who had three fours and two threes in his 28.

Abbas, unable to score at the first five ends, notched 2 0 3 2 0 0 5 0 to be 12-13 down at the 13th. Useful counts of 4 3 1 4 2 0 2 1 then gave him a 23-15 victory after scoring at only 11 ends.

Only one shot up at the 14th. Dallah notched 1 3 1 0 2 4 0 to win 22-13 after scoring at 12 ends.

I.R.C.		P.R.C.	
J. Hosen	(Skip) 17	W. McLeod	(Skip) 15
M. Hosen	(Skip) 17	W. S. Harris	(Skip) 15
A. R. Minu	(Skip) 17	W. S. Dull	(Skip) 15
A. K. Minu	(Skip) 17	J. Shepherd	(Skip) 15
A. K. Sufiad	(Skip) 17	A. Soular	(Skip) 15
K. M. Rumjahn	(Skip) 17	H. Brown	(Skip) 15
A. M. Rumjahn	(Skip) 17	W. McHardy	(Skip) 15
M. R. Abbas	(Skip) 17	W. Muir	(Skip) 15
A. H. Rumjahn	(Skip) 17	F. Perkins	(Skip) 15
S. Yung	(Skip) 17	F. Nolan	(Skip) 15
D. M. Khan	(Skip) 17	A. E. Carey	(Skip) 15
A. R. Dallah	(Skip) 17	E. G. Post	(Skip) 15
Total	68	Total	56

"C.G." Fights Back

At King's Park, Recreio "A" beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 2 rinks to 1 and an aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in First Division. Luz had a ding-dong struggle with Bradbury and scored at 11 ends to Bradbury's nine, one end being dead. Led 9-5 at the 9th, Luz scored 2 1 1 2 for a 12-9 lead at the 14th, but he was only one shot ahead at the 18th. A five then made the game almost safe, and Bradbury reduced the deficit with 3 and 2 at the last two ends.

Omar was only two shots to the good at the 13th, but 2 1 4 1 took him to 18-8. Six then scored a couple of singletons and a three to lose 13-19. There was also a dead end in this match. Omar winning at 11 ends.

C. G. Silva, who scored at 13 ends, was 13-12 down at the 16th, but finished up with 1 3 1 2 to win 21-15.

C.C.C.		C.C.C.	
F. X. Soares	(Skip) 18	J. W. Leonard	(Skip) 17
A. Alves	(Skip) 18	L. C. R. Souza	(Skip) 17
J. E. Noronha	(Skip) 18	A. E. Coates	(Skip) 17
R. Luz	(Skip) 18	B. Bradbury	(Skip) 17
J. Luz	(Skip) 18	Y. A. Razack	(Skip) 17
C. E. Marques	(Skip) 18	A. A. Razack	(Skip) 17
J. F. Ribeiro	(Skip) 18	J. S. Landott	(Skip) 17
C. G. Silva	(Skip) 18	C. S. Rossett	(Skip) 17
L. F. Xavier	(Skip) 18	A. M. Omar	(Skip) 17
C. Roza-Pereira	(Skip) 18	K. Omar	(Skip) 17
F. V. V. Ribeiro	(Skip) 18	R. Bass	(Skip) 17
F. X. Silva	(Skip) 18	U. M. Omar	(Skip) 17
Total	52	Total	51

Duncan Has A Seven

At Austin Road, Club de Recreio "B" beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club "B" by 2 rinks to 1 and an aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in First Division.

Guterres, leading Guy 7-6 at the 10th, scored 2 0 4 0 2 1 1 4 to become 23-10 as the 20th. Guy then chalked up a five at the last end to lose by eight. Guterres scored at 13 ends.

McKelvie was down 12-18 at the 15th, but then scored 1 2 4, only to be three shots in arrears at the last end, at which he registered a four to win by one shot. He won at 11 ends.

Duncan notched a seven at the 13th against B. Basto to lead 17-13, but he then failed to score at five ends and, despite a 3 and a 2 which placed him level at 22-all at the 20th, lost by two shots. Basto scored at 13 ends.

I.R.C. Surprise Police 63-45

INDIAN RECREATION CLUB CAUSED SOMETHING OF AN UPSET IN THIRD DIVISION BY BEATING POLICE, WHO PLAYED IN SECOND DIVISION LAST SEASON, WHILE RECREIO, A TEAM NEW TO THIS DIVISION, MADE A PROMISING DEBUT, DESPITE THE INEXPERIENCE OF MANY OF THEIR PLAYERS, TO ACCOUNT FOR HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB, THANKS TO M. F. ALARCON.

Needham's Big Win

At Happy Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 3 points to 2 in Third Division as a result of C. F. Needham's big win, which gave them two points for aggregate and one point for a rink win.

Needham, who scored at 13 ends, was 8-10 down at the 11th, but 2 3 4 4 0 5 2 1 0 gave him a 29-14 victory.

Smalley was 3-10 down at the 6th and 6-11 down at the 8th, but 1 3 4 1 started him on the road to recovery, although only a couple of twos at the last two ends gave him a 19-16 win. The winner scored on one end less than Morgan.

A five at the 8th gave Evans the lead against Russell and with the help of four twos, he won eventually by four shots though he was 17-15 down at the 17th and finished up with 1 2 1 2 to score at 11 ends.

H.K.F.C.		P.R.C.	
E. Casey	(Skip) 16	B. Williams	(Skip) 19
J. M. Thomson	(Skip) 16	C. Frost	(Skip) 19
J. I. Barnes	(Skip) 16	J. Abbas	(Skip) 19
P. C. Morgan	(Skip) 16	J. T. Smalley	(Skip) 19
B. A. Mansell	(Skip) 16	C. Cross	(Skip) 19
B. I. Buckford	(Skip) 16	B. Thomson	(Skip) 19
H. Strange	(Skip) 16	A. MacIntyre	(Skip) 19
C. F. Needham	(Skip) 16	R. Oden	(Skip) 19
Total	68	Total	56

K.B.G.C. "B"		Recreio "B"	
E. Seard	(Skip) 15	C. Vas	(Skip) 15
G. W. Deacon	(Skip) 15	A. M. Xavier	(Skip) 15
E. A. Atkins	(Skip) 15	A. M. Rodrigues	(Skip) 15
L. Guy	(Skip) 15	A. P. Guterres	(Skip) 15
A. Morton	(Skip) 15	C. M. Silva	(Skip) 15
P. A. Peckham	(Skip) 15	C. H. Basto	(Skip) 15
D. W. Waterdon	(Skip) 15	J. C. Remedios	(Skip) 15
J. McKelvie	(Skip) 15	J. C. Basto	(Skip) 15
V. C. D. Haddor	(Skip) 15	P. A. Machado	(Skip) 15
H. Lockhart	(Skip) 15	C. A. Alves	(Skip) 15
R. Duncan	(Skip) 15	E. de Souza	(Skip) 15
Total	60	Total	59

Holland Wins Easily

At Hungnam, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 2 rinks to 1 and an aggregate (4 points to 1) in First Division. Holland, who scored at 10 ends, registered a five at the second end and led 9-7 at the 11th against Kempton. The latter then scored a two and a four and went on to win 17-15.

Hall was unable to secure a bigger count than one for the first 11 ends, but was level at 8-all against Morrison by the 13th. He then had 1 2 1 0 3 3 0 1 to win 19-11, after scoring at 13 ends.

Coleman was able to score at only six ends against Holland and lost 8-24 after being 3-26 down at the 17th. Holland's best counts were five threes.

K.B.G.C.		Recreio	
J. van der Lely	(Skip) 15	F. Sequeira	(Skip) 15
W. Muckle	(Skip) 15	J. O. Remedios	(Skip) 15
W. Houston	(Skip) 15	H. M. Xavier	(Skip) 15
J. Kempton	(Skip) 15	G. S. Sheriff	(Skip) 15
J. V. Ramsey	(Skip) 15	R. P. Phillips	(Skip) 15
W. Forsyth	(Skip) 15	H. White	(Skip) 15
F. Cullen	(Skip) 15	J. G. Meyer	(Skip) 15
R. Morrison	(Skip) 15	A. J. Hall	(Skip) 15
E. Lapsley	(Skip) 15	W. L. Walker	(Skip) 15
W. D. McMaster	(Skip) 15	W. McNeill	(Skip) 15
M. Ferguson	(Skip) 15	S. Randle	(Skip) 15
T. Coleman	(Skip) 15	A. M. Holland	(Skip) 15
Total	36	Total	67

DEMOTED H.K.F.C. TEAM LOSE TO KOWLOON F.C.

Prison Officers Make Fine Debut In Second Division

THERE WERE SOME NOTABLE RESULTS IN SECOND DIVISION. KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB JUSTIFIED THE CONFIDENCE OF THEIR SUPPORTERS BY BEATING HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB, THE TEAM DEMOTED FROM FIRST DIVISION, WHILE AT THE OTHER END OF THE SCALE, PRISON OFFICERS' RECREATION CLUB, PROMOTED FROM THIRD DIVISION, BEAT THE POWERFUL CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB, THANKS CHIEFLY TO THE 19-SHOT VICTORY OF C. GOWLAND OVER M. J. MEDINA.

Field's 13 Winning Tallies

At Chatham Road, Kowloon		At Happy Valley, Prison Officers' Club	
Field scored at 13 ends and included four fours and two threes in his total of 32 shots. He was 2-1 at the 2nd.		H. V. Pearce (Skip) 15	
MacFarlane started off with 2 3 1 2 and, scoring at 11 ends, was always in the lead.		R. P. Shaw (Skip) 15	
Pearce led 10-4 at the 9th, but Youngusband then scored 2 1 0 1 0 4 for a 15-12 lead which he retained. Youngusband scored at only nine ends.		C. B. Robertson (Skip) 15	
K.F.C.	H.K.F.C.	G. S. Graver (Skip) 15	
W. Naeff	J. Howell	A. Brooksbank (Skip) 15	
A. Eustman	D. W. Phillips	I. Gibson (Skip) 15	
E. Kern	C. E. Stephens	A. A. Dand (Skip) 15	
F. Youngusband		C. Dowman (Skip) 15	
Total	67	W. Simpson (Skip) 15	
		Total	49

Kew's Win Decides

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat Kowloon Cricket Club on aggregate, rink score being 1½ each for a 3½ pts. to 1½ win in Second Division.

Stephens scored on one end less than Kew, with whom he tied. Down 12-16 at the 15th, Stephens scored a six, but his opponent once again went into the lead and only a two at the last end enabled the Kowloon Tong rink to tie.

Carr was successful at 12 ends against Howard, scoring two consecutive singletons and 5 2 after 11-all at the 12th to win by seven shots.

Kew was down 9-12 at the 12th, against Meadows, but 6 2 1 5 1 gave him a commanding lead and he won eventually by 11 shots. He scored at 12 ends.

K.C.C.		K.T.G.C.A.	
A. C. Tribble	(Skip) 21	N. A. E. Mackay	(Skip) 21
A. H. Martin	(Skip) 21	T. K. Lim	(Skip) 21
R. Leigh	(Skip) 21	J. N. Wong	(Skip) 21
A. Stevens	(Skip) 21	J. L. Stephens	(Skip) 21
R. S. Capell	(Skip) 21	H. Gittings	(Skip) 21
F. A. Fabel	(Skip) 21	M. S. Phoon	(Skip) 21
V. C. Labrum	(Skip) 21	E. A. Castro	(Skip) 21
T. W. Carr	(Skip) 21	W. J. Howard	(Skip) 21
(Skip) 21		(Skip) 21	
Total	56	Total	60

"O.P." Finishes Strongly

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 2 rinks to 1 and an aggregate (4 points to 1) in Second Division.

O. P. Remedios, who scored at 12 ends, was 8-6 at the 8th but then scored 4 2 1 2 1 0 0 1 1 to win by 6 shots.

Soares had a four in the 2nd for a 1-1 lead, but Goodwin then scored with 5 2 2, only for Soares to chalk up 2 4 2 1 0 4 5 for a 22-14 lead, which he retained. Soares scored at 11 ends.

Scoring at 10 of the first 12 ends, Brown led 15-2, but J. A. Remedios then scored 4 2 2 and required only five to tie at the last end. He scored two and so lost by 3 shots after Brown had scored at 13 ends.

K.B.G.C.		H.K.C.C.	
W. J. Curd	(Skip) 16	E. L. Barros	(Skip) 16
F. Lee	(Skip) 16	P. S. Cassidy	(Skip) 16
C. W. Lam	(Skip) 16	C. M. S. Alves	(Skip) 16
N. Karanjia	(Skip) 16	O. P. Remedios	(Skip) 16
K. C. Hamilton	(Skip) 16	G. E. Costello	(Skip) 16
E. J. Todd	(Skip) 16	(Skip) 16	
A. Kitchell	(Skip) 16	(Skip) 16	
F. K. Modi	(Skip) 16	(Skip) 16	
J. Pau	(Skip) 16	(Skip) 16	
L. M. Roza	(Skip) 16	(Skip) 16	
M. A. Enolista	(Skip) 16	(Skip) 16	
F. X. Delgado	(Skip) 16	(Skip) 16	
A. J. Coelho	(Skip) 16	(Skip) 16	
Total	56	Total	60

Taikoo Win Friendly

At North Point, Taikoo Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 25 shots in a friendly match.

Paul opened with 4 1 1 1 1 8, while Chalmers, leading 9-5 at the 8th, scored 5 1 0 2 3 1 0 6 0 3 to win by 21 shots. Watson, who had a six at the 4th, led 9-5 at the 6th and then scored 2 0 5 1 2 1 1 and a four later on gave him a win by 15 shots.

Following were the scores: Taikoo rinks being given first. F. P. Jackson, H. Kew, R. Main and W. Melrose (Skip) 16 each, to R. A. Owens, W. Stonehouse, H. C. Gardner and A. F. Paul (Skip) 21; J. Nimmo, F. S. Thomson, J. J. Whyte and J. C. Chalmers (Skip) 22 beat R. F. Gregory, V. Soboy, W. Stoker and L. de Rome (Skip) 11; W. C. McKie, D. Coull, C. Boydall and J. A. Watson (Skip) 28 beat W. McFarlane, R. R. Way, H. C. Butler and C. E. Gahan (Skip) 13.



But—H.B.'s all right!"

CHINESE CHARITY SOCCER MATCH ENDS IN DRAW

ENGINEERS DEFEAT CANADIANS

Royal Engineers beat Canadian Baseball team by 5 runs to 3 in a friendly baseball game at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Royal Engineers gave a fairly good display and showed a decided improvement on last year's form. Sarsfield pitched the whole game for them and, though he did not strike out many, showed promise.

Supporters registered only two hits against five and scored their runs through their opponents' errors.

Outstanding features of the game were Fisher's two-bagger in the first inning and Tomeshevsky's three-base hit in the fourth.

Following were the teams:—
Canadians:—Pittman, Fisher, Oliver, Baker, Tomeshevsky, Pullen, Blas, Lim and Smith.

R.E.—Taylor, Shaw, Foley, Fox, Heath, Sarsfield, Ratcliffe, Welford, Gough, Hay and Carr.

WEEK'S TENNIS

Weather permitting, the Colony Lawn Tennis Championships will conclude this week, with the final of the doubles on Friday followed by the distribution of prizes.

Following is the programme:—
TO-MORROW
Club Mixed Doubles (Final)
J. S. Theobald and Mrs. Tormble v J. O'M. Deane and Miss Smalley.

TUESDAY
Club Singles Handicap (Final)
G. W. Sewell v T. J. Gould.
Club Handicap Doubles (Semi-Final)
C. H. R. Oxley and A. H. Barwell v B. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight.

WEDNESDAY
Open Singles (Final)
T. J. Gould v T. W. Sewell.
Club Handicap Doubles (Final)
C. H. R. Oxley and A. H. Barwell v B. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight.

THURSDAY
Club Championship (Final)
C. H. R. Oxley and A. H. Barwell v B. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight.

FRIDAY
Open Doubles (Final)
Runjann Cousins (Indians) v T. S. Brothers.

Army are holding their swimming trial for the 220 Yards event soon and the following have been chosen to represent Middlesex: L/Cpl. Munchenbach, L/Cpl. Quickenden and Pte. Smith.

The annual Inter-Club Tennis League opens tomorrow when Royal Army Pay Corps meet Royal Corps of Signals in the opening fixture of the season.

Following will represent Pay Corps:—Sergeant Murray and S. Sgt. Adams. S. Sgt. James and S. Sgt. Cullen.

Mrs. G. C. Barnett, of Shell Club's ladies table tennis tournament when she beat Mrs. B. R. Kow in the final.

In the ladies Davis Cup, G. Abing beat Mrs. S. Barnett in the final.

The distribution of the prizes will take place on Friday, May 10.

A. Spary, who will skip a rink for Kowloon Club in the Davis Cup, has been selected to represent the club.

W. Mutchy, former K.C.C. junior cricket captain, is back in Hong Kong after a holiday in Australia.

There is no other whisky with quite the genial mellowness, the smoothness, the exquisite fragrance of White Horse. When you find all the qualities of finest Scotch whiskeys blended into one, you know it can only be White Horse Whisky.

The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

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POOR STANDARD REVEALED

Little good football was witnessed at Caroline Hill yesterday when East China and South China met in a charity game in aid of funds for a scholarship at Chinese University in memory of the late Chen Chen-wo, popularly known as "Darky Chen, the All-China footballer who was killed on active service."

The game resulted in a 2-2 draw, but it was obvious that neither team were exerting themselves. Hsu King-seng, East China pivot, was the only player who tried to live up to the game and he was quite the most outstanding player of the afternoon.

Chen Tak-fai played his first game after his recent arm injury, but he was unable to do much against Hsu King-seng.

Neither goalkeeper had much to do in the early stages of the game, but both brought off good saves in the closing minutes. Tsang Tung had a hot drive from Lee Wai-long for a corner and at the other end Cheong Wing-choy brought off two good saves.

The East China forward line did not show any combination, Lee Wai-long in the centre-forward berth not being given much of the ball, while the other forwards were too inclined to be individualistic.

East China took the lead in the first half through Hyui, who sent in a hard shot which went in off the upright, and they maintained this lead till the interval. South China equalised from a penalty taken by Fung King-choy for "hands" against Hsu King-seng, and took the lead shortly after through Yeh Wing-kee.

Shen-yau placed East China on level terms when he sent in a hard drive which also hit the upright before entering the goal.

Following is the prize list:—
CHAMPIONSHIPS
Cruiser Class—First, Denison Cup and Silver Tankard (Presented by the Flag Officer) "Donna," E. Cock; Second, Silver Ashtray—"Navy," E. Cock; Third, Silver Ashtray—"Navy," E. Cock.

Open Sculls (Final): G. L. Eastgate (145 lb.) beat E. V. Pidduck (148 lb.) by 2 feet. Time: 3 mins. 5.50 secs.

Junior Pairs (Heat for International Pair): L. Onstad (145 lb.) and N. O. Christensen (145 lb.) beat J. A. V. Munster v. Heuven (130 lb.) and B. de Haan (135 lb.) by 10 lengths. Time: 4 mins. 24.5 secs. (The winning pair represented Scandinavia and the losing crew Holland.)

Open Sculls (Second Heat): G. L. Eastgate (145 lb.) beat J. G. M. Dixon (148 lb.) by many lengths. Time: 3 mins. 31 secs.

Junior International Four: England (M. J. Booker, K. B. Nelson, W. K. Cornock and N. D. Booker) beat Holland (J. A. V. Munster v. Heuven, M. de Haan, K. Shouten and H. van Leeuwen) and N. O. Christensen. Won by half length: 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 33 secs.

International Pairs: Scandinavia (L. Onstad and N. O. Christensen) beat England (B. S. Carter and J. B. Colby) by 2 lengths. Time: 4 mins. 30.5 secs.

Open Sculls (Final): G. L. Eastgate beat W. K. Cornock by 1½ lengths. Time: 3 mins. 30.5 secs.

International Pairs: Scotland (A. G. Dalziel, J. M. Scott and J. C. McDougal) and T. Swan beat England (E. V. Pidduck, G. J. P. Carey, J. E. Potter and J. B. Colby) by ½ length. Time: 4 mins. 48.5 secs.

Scratch Fours: J. W. K. Cornock, J. A. V. Munster v. Heuven, B. de Haan and G. L. Eastgate; L. Onstad, J. O. Christensen, A. G. Dalziel and K. B. Nelson; J. A. V. Munster, P. Wilson, H. van Leeuwen and N. O. Christensen. Won by half length: 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 33 secs.

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Open Sculls (Second Heat): G. L. Eastgate (145 lb.) beat J. G. M. Dixon (148 lb.) by many lengths. Time: 3 mins. 31 secs.

Junior International Four: England (M. J. Booker, K. B. Nelson, W. K. Cornock and N. D. Booker) beat Holland (J. A. V. Munster v. Heuven, M. de Haan, K. Shouten and H. van Leeuwen) and N. O. Christensen. Won by half length: 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 33 secs.

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Following is the prize list:—
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Cruiser Class—First, Denison Cup and Silver Tankard (Presented by the Flag Officer) "Donna," E. Cock; Second, Silver Ashtray—"Navy," E. Cock; Third, Silver Ashtray—"Navy," E. Cock.

Open Sculls (Final): G. L. Eastgate (145 lb.) beat E. V. Pidduck (148 lb.) by 2 feet. Time: 3 mins. 5.50 secs.

Junior Pairs (Heat for International Pair): L. Onstad (145 lb.) and N. O. Christensen (145 lb.) beat J. A. V. Munster v. Heuven (130 lb.) and B. de Haan (135 lb.) by 10 lengths. Time: 4 mins. 24.5 secs. (The winning pair represented Scandinavia and the losing crew Holland.)

Open Sculls (Second Heat): G. L. Eastgate (145 lb.) beat J. G. M. Dixon (148 lb.) by many lengths. Time: 3 mins. 31 secs.

Junior International Four: England (M. J. Booker, K. B. Nelson, W. K. Cornock and N. D. Booker) beat Holland (J. A. V. Munster v. Heuven, M. de Haan, K. Shouten and H. van Leeuwen) and N. O. Christensen. Won by half length: 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 33 secs.

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YACHT CLUB REGATTA

G. L. EASTGATE CARRIED OFF THE HONOURS WITH THREE WINS AT ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT CLUB'S ROWING REGATTA OFF MIDDLE ISLAND YESTERDAY.

Included in Eastgate's string of three successes was his win in the Open Sculls for the second year in succession.

In the evening, at the Kellott Island clubhouse, Lady Grayburn distributed the prizes won yesterday as well as those for the season, after which dancing went on till the early hours of the morning.

Results of yesterday's rowing races were:—
Open Sculls (First Heat): W. K. Cornock (154 lb.) beat E. V. Pidduck (148 lb.) by 2 feet. Time: 3 mins. 5.50 secs.

Junior Pairs (Heat for International Pair): L. Onstad (145 lb.) and N. O. Christensen (145 lb.) beat J. A. V. Munster v. Heuven (130 lb.) and B. de Haan (135 lb.) by 10 lengths. Time: 4 mins. 24.5 secs. (The winning pair represented Scandinavia and the losing crew Holland.)

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International Pairs: Scandinavia (L. Onstad and N. O. Christensen) beat England (B. S. Carter and J. B. Colby) by 2 lengths. Time: 4 mins. 30.5 secs.

Open Sculls (Final): G. L. Eastgate beat W. K. Cornock by 1½ lengths. Time: 3 mins. 30.5 secs.

International Pairs: Scotland (A. G. Dalziel, J. M. Scott and J. C. McDougal) and T. Swan beat England (E. V. Pidduck, G. J. P. Carey, J. E. Potter and J. B. Colby) by ½ length. Time: 4 mins. 48.5 secs.

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International Pairs: Scandinavia (L. Onstad and N. O. Christensen) beat England (B. S. Carter and J. B. Colby) by 2 lengths. Time: 4 mins. 30.5 secs.

Open Sculls (Final): G. L. Eastgate beat W. K. Cornock by 1½ lengths. Time: 3 mins. 30.5 secs.

International Pairs: Scotland (A. G. Dalziel, J. M. Scott and J. C. McDougal) and T. Swan beat England (E. V. Pidduck, G. J. P. Carey, J. E. Potter and J. B. Colby) by ½ length. Time: 4 mins. 48.5 secs.

Scratch Fours: J. W. K. Cornock, J. A. V. Munster v. Heuven, B. de Haan and G. L. Eastgate; L. Onstad, J. O. Christensen, A. G. Dalziel and K. B. Nelson; J. A. V. Munster, P. Wilson, H. van Leeuwen and N. O. Christensen. Won by half length: 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 33 secs.

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International Pairs: Scandinavia (L. Onstad and N. O. Christensen) beat England (B. S. Carter and J. B. Colby) by 2 lengths. Time: 4 mins. 30.5 secs.

Open Sculls (Final): G. L. Eastgate beat W. K. Cornock by 1½ lengths. Time: 3 mins. 30.5 secs.

International Pairs: Scotland (A. G. Dalziel, J. M. Scott and J. C. McDougal) and T. Swan beat England (E. V. Pidduck, G. J. P. Carey, J. E. Potter and J. B. Colby) by ½ length. Time: 4 mins. 48.5 secs.

Scratch Fours: J. W. K. Cornock, J. A. V. Munster v. Heuven, B. de Haan and G. L. Eastgate; L. Onstad, J. O. Christensen, A. G. Dalziel and K. B. Nelson; J. A. V. Munster, P. Wilson, H. van Leeuwen and N. O. Christensen. Won by half length: 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 33 secs.

Following is the prize list:—
CHAMPIONSHIPS
Cruiser Class—First, Denison Cup and Silver Tankard (Presented by the Flag Officer) "Donna," E. Cock; Second, Silver Ashtray—"Navy," E. Cock; Third, Silver Ashtray—"Navy," E. Cock.

Open Sculls (Final): G. L. Eastgate (145 lb.) beat E. V. Pidduck (148 lb.) by 2 feet. Time: 3 mins. 5.50 secs.

Junior Pairs (Heat for International Pair): L. Onstad (145 lb.) and N. O. Christensen (145 lb.) beat J. A. V. Munster v. Heuven (130 lb.) and B. de Haan (135 lb.) by 10 lengths. Time: 4 mins. 24.5 secs. (The winning pair represented Scandinavia and the losing crew Holland.)

Open Sculls (Second Heat): G. L. Eastgate (145 lb.) beat J. G. M. Dixon (148 lb.) by many lengths. Time: 3 mins. 31 secs.

Junior International Four: England (M. J. Booker, K. B. Nelson, W. K. Cornock and N. D. Booker) beat Holland (J. A. V. Munster v. Heuven, M. de Haan, K. Shouten and H. van Leeuwen) and N. O. Christensen. Won by half length: 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 33 secs.

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 68

PAUL KONG PLAYED FOR CHINA IN TWO DAVIS CUP MATCHES

By "Adrem"

One of the most widely-travelled lawn tennis players in the Colony, Paul Kong, Chinese Recreation Club veteran, made the headlines last week by beating Tsui Wai-pui, former Colony singles and doubles champion and China's representative in the Davis Cup, in the C.R.C. singles championship.

KONG is an interesting personality and when on any subject, be it tennis, swimming, business or music, holds his listener with his wide store of reminiscences and experiences in the many parts of the world he has visited in the course of a colourful career.

The son of an Episcopal preacher, Kong first saw the light of day in Honolulu and, like all residents of those balmy isles, his big interest in his early days was in swimming and later American football, which he played at the University of Hawaii and in the Students Army Training Corps when training for a commission in the last world war.

It was not until he was sent to the United States to finish his education that he first played tennis in 1916. A student at Columbia University in New York City, he visited Forest Hills during a holiday and saw Big Bill Tilden in action, and his dynamic personality so captured Kong's imagination that he determined to make good at the game himself.

There was many long hours of practice against the wall of the huge gym at Columbia with a newly-acquired racket and a constant study of the latest book on how to play lawn tennis.

IN 1923 Kong had made such strides that he reached the semi-final of the King's County, Brooklyn, Tournament, in which 120 players took part. He was then beaten by a man named Kynaston, who was considered one of the most promising players in the country, and on the strength of that showing was given a place in the University team, which, with such players as Lang and Anderson, was highly rated in Collegiate circles.

Indeed Columbia that season met with outstanding success, beating, successively, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, University of Southern California and New York University.

Only defeat inflicted on them was by the West Side Tennis Club, whose membership boasted such names as F. T. Hunter, Harada, Vincent Richards, Fukuda, the Japanese champion, Watson, M. Washburn and Cedric Major. This club is situated at Forest Hills and it is on their courts that many historic international matches have been played.

DAVIS CUP
IN 1924, Kong, then in his fourth year of tennis, was surprised to receive an invitation to represent China in a Davis Cup match against Australia.

Although he felt that his standard was not up to international competition, he accepted with alacrity and in due course travelled to Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, where the Chinese team, which consisted of Wei Wing-lok and C. K. Huang, both of them now dead, and himself, were introduced to Gerald Patterson, O'Hara Wood, Fred Kalms and R. Schlesinger of the Australian party.

The two teams had dinner together on the night before the match and Kong was very impressed with the friendliness and the encouragement given him by Patterson.

In consequence, therefore, when he learned the following morning that he had to play a single against Patterson, he did not have the feeling, as he most certainly would have done had he not already met Patterson, that he was being pitted against a superman.

HOPES DASHED
PATTERSON in those days, as ever, had a reputation for inconsistency and when he served a very ordinary ball to Kong's forehand which the latter was able to crack past him for an easy point and followed this up with another winner off another tame service to his backhand, Kong began to have ideas about taking a set or two.

He quickly learned, however, that this was not one of the Australian's off-days. The next service he did not see, in fact he did not get near four in succession and any idea Kong may have had of carving a niche for himself in the Hall of Fame quickly dissipated.

Beautifully built and muscled like a prize-fighter, Patterson did not play too strenuously thereafter.

IN 1925 Kong returned to America for his second Davis Cup series, in company with Gordon Lum. On this occasion they were drawn against United States, the match being played at Rock Hill Tennis Club, Kansas City. The match had been advertised and a huge crowd attended.

Again Kong lost both his singles matches, going down to Hennessey 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 and to Lott 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. In the doubles Kong was given the thrill of his life when he played against Tilden and Coen, the latter a protégé of Big Bill. It was an enjoyable encounter which the Americans won 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, but, says Kong, the winners never really exerted themselves.

INTERPORT MATCH
RETURNING to Shanghai in 1929, Kong played in his first interport match against Hong Kong, which the Colony, represented by M. W. Lo, S. A. Runjann and T. Honda, won 3-2. Kong played Honda and lost 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

In 1930 Kong reached the semi-final of the Shanghai championship before being beaten by the Japanese Tawara, a terrific hitter, who, at Forest Hills in the Davis Cup competition in 1936 had led Cochet by two sets, 5-3 and 30-love on service only for the Frenchman to stage one of his spectacular rallies and win. If Tawara had won this match Japan would have met United States in the Challenge Round as Harada beat both Cochet and Lacoste.

THE same year Kong, with Lee Wai-long as his partner, won the Shanghai hardcourt doubles and, representing China in the Rotary Cup competition, with Khoo Hoo-hye, registered the first of four consecutive successes for the Chinese team in carrying their colours throughout.

Kong's next big match was the return Interport engagement with Hong Kong, which was played in Shanghai. On that occasion Shanghai won 5-0, Kong beating Ho Ka-lau and, with Khoo, Ho and Yew Man-Kit. Other members of the Colony side were M. W. Lo and E. C. Fincher.

In 1923 Kong came down to Hong Kong and did not play tennis for over a year and when, in 1935, he entered the Colony Championships, he had lost many of his strokes and much of his stamina. Coming up against Sirdar Runjann, Kong won the first set 6-2, lost the second 5-7 and was leading 5-3 at 40-love in the final set when he developed cramp in the hand and did not execute another game.

Since then his successes in Hong Kong include the winning of the hardcourt doubles title with Tsui Wai-pui as his partner for three years in succession, and membership of the C.R.C. "A" Division shield for six years.

Kong considers Vines the best player he has seen. Tilden the most consistent, while Cochet he thinks was a real master of the game, which he made appear so effortless. He rates Ampon easily the finest player in the Far East at the moment.

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HEAVY BATTLE IN IRAQ

R.A.F. Bombs Artillery Positions: Oil Wells Seized?

Besieged Force Makes Sorties

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE CLASH BETWEEN BRITISH AND IRAQI FORCES AROUND HABBANIYAH, THE HUGE R.A.F. AIR BASE, HAS DEVELOPED INTO A HEAVY BATTLE, WITH THE IRAQI FORCES BRINGING ARTILLERY INTO ACTION.

Iraq is reported to be mobilising more troops and (according to an Italian report) troops landed at Basra have been encircled by Iraqi forces while Iraq is reported to have seized control of the vital Mosul oilfields.

RASHID ALI'S CLAIMS

An official communique issued by the Rashid Ali Government in Baghdad, as reported by the official Italian news agency, claims that an attempt by British motorised troops to seize a desert aerodrome and post at Rutbah, in Iraq, was repulsed.

Rutbah is opposite the Syrian Desert, some 220 miles east of Baghdad, and is an important post on the air and land route from Palestine to Iraq.

Advices reaching London from Jerusalem state that Arabs in Palestine have heard with surprise broadcasts emanating from a station purporting to be Baghdad.

This station is broadcasting a highly coloured account of the military situation in Iraq and also some vivid accounts of alleged disturbances in Palestine.

Since people in Palestine are aware there have been no such disturbances, they are receiving the news broadcast by this station with amusement and incredulity.

—Reuter.

Nazi Flag Torn Down

The Nazi flag from the German consulate in the Mexican port of Vera Cruz was torn down and burned by Mexican workers taking part in a May Day procession, says the Mexico City correspondent of the Independent French Agency.

"Down with Hitler, the people's murderer," cried the workers as they burned the flag. The German liner Orinoco, lying at Tampico after several vain attempts to run the British blockade, has been systematically shelled by the German crew, according to a high Mexican navy official, says the correspondent.

—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICANS FOR EGYPT

GENERAL SMUTS, THE SOUTH AFRICAN PREMIER, REVEALED IN THE UNION HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY YESTERDAY THAT BRITAIN HAD ASKED SOUTH AFRICA TO SEND TO LIBYA THE TROOPS IN AFRICA AS SOON AS THEY COULD BE RELEASED.

The Union, said General Smuts, had agreed, and in addition portions of the South African Air Force were already moving to Egypt.

General Smuts declared: "We are going to use our troops in Egypt and take part in that campaign to the fullest of our resources."

"The setback which has been suffered by the British forces in Libya presents us with a task with which we shall have to grapple." —Reuter.

BIRTH

FINCHER—On 2nd May, 1941, at Queen Mary Hospital, Irene, wife of E. F. Fincher, a daughter, Irene Fincher.

Heralding the advent of the war to the Near East, the Iraq attack on Habbaniyah is an attempt to force a British withdrawal from Iraq.

British women and children evacuated from Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, are huddled in Habbaniyah under shell fire. Supported by R.A.F. planes, the besieged British troops have made a series of sorties.

MEANWHILE, EGYPT AND TURKEY HAVE REFUSED TO RECOGNISE THE ADMINISTRATION OF RASHID ALI, AND THE KING OF SAUDI ARABIA HAS ADVISED RASHID TO HONOUR HIS COUNTRY'S PLEDGED WORD. INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

All Day Fighting

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Heavy fighting continued round Habbaniyah all day though few details so far have been received in London.

Informed quarters in London see the possibility of a fully-fledged war for control of the Mesopotamian oilfields.

The appeal of Rashid Ali for German help was followed a few hours later by wild rumours that German troops were filtering into French-mandated Syria.

The "Daily Express" says German infiltration into Syria threatens Iraq and the British troops in Palestine.

News reaching London suggests that the number of German troops in Syria is higher than generally thought.

The "Express" says these troops can easily be reinforced from the Aegean and Greece.

Meanwhile, it is reported that British women and children moved to Habbaniyah have been evacuated to Palestine.

In Jerusalem, the executive Jewish Council has called on all unarmoured men between the ages of 20 and 30 to enlist in the British Army immediately. —International News Service.

Fighting Continues

It was learned in London that fighting is still continuing in Iraq. The R.A.F. retaliated against the Iraqi troops shelling Habbaniyah and silenced some of the guns.

Basra is quiet but there is no news of conditions in Baghdad. Habbaniyah is the only place where actual operations have occurred.

With reference to reports that attempts have been made to interfere with the Mosul oilfields, it is pointed out in London that plans to meet such an emergency were prepared long ago. —Reuter.

"All Quiet"

All is quiet in Baghdad, according to information received from the British Ambassador there, Sir Kenneth Cornwallis. It was officially stated in London yesterday.

While the situation there is tense no incident hitherto has occurred. —Reuter.

Iraqi Treachery

Before the Iraq hostilities were started against the British aerodrome at Habbaniyah, the Iraqi forces had previously surrounded the cantonment and dug themselves in on high ground. The cantonment was heavily shelled and our aircraft retaliated with action against the Iraqi artillery silencing some of the guns. Fighting continues but is confined to this area.

In Basrah, all is quiet, and no recent news has been received from Baghdad. Regarding reports of preparations by the Iraqis to cut off the oil supply through the pipe line to Haifa, no information has reached matter. It can, however, be said that if such action were taken, it would not materially affect the situation of the British Forces in the Near East, whose supplies are adequate and fully safeguarded. —British Wireless.

Call To Arms

Appeals to the Iraqi people to take up arms against Britain have been broadcast by Baghdad radio, according to a message to the Vichy news agency quoted by Reuter.



Picture taken on board a Corvette while sailing 3,000 miles on convoy escort duty in the Atlantic. These new type British warships carry a crew of 50 to 60 and are armed with the same anti-submarine weapons as destroyers. The corvette is heeling over at an alarming angle as she ploughs her way through heavy seas. —(Copyright, Fox.)

AMERICANS RETAIN INFLUENCE IN FRANCE

THE AMERICANS HAVE RETAINED THEIR INFLUENCE IN VICHY, DECLARES THE CORRESPONDENT OF THE "BASLER NACHRICHTEN."

Even pro-German French publicists consider that of the two admirals resident in Vichy, Admiral Darlan is less powerful than Admiral Leahy, the U.S. Ambassador.

SYRIA PETROL BLAST

A violent explosion caused considerable damage to a petrol refinery that the French mandatory authorities set up some months ago at Tripoli (Syria), says the Jerusalem correspondent of the Free French Agency.

The refinery was intended to deal with new petroleum stored in reservoirs at Tripoli, terminus of the pipeline from Kirkuk, in Iraq, and thus remedy the lack of petrol in Syria.

A great part of the refinery was destroyed before flames, aided by soldiers, succeeded in mastering the flames.

The circumstances in which the explosion took place have given rise to talk of sabotage, the correspondent adds. —Reuter.

RICE MONOPOLY BY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

AND EXPORTS AT THE EXPIRATION, ON THE 1ST MAY, 1941, OF THE CURRENT LICENSING IMPORTATION SCHEME SET UP UNDER THE ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES RESERVES ORDINANCE OF 1935, THE MONOPOLY IS TO BE A WAIVER MEASURE ONLY, BUT ITS CONTINUANCE FOR SOME TIME AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF HOSTILITIES MAY PROVE NECESSARY.

Thailand Shortage

"Due to the comparative shortage in the last rice crop in Thailand, the exportable surplus of which dropped to 60% of the previous year's crop, and the uncertainty of obtaining regular rice supplies from other sources, increasing reliance on Burma is necessitated for the supply of the domestic requirements of Hong Kong and its entente trade, and as a consequence, the local consumer who, in the past, has largely favoured Thailand rice, will now have no option but to consume more of the Burma product."

CRISIS IN WAR TO FACE

Dunkirk had come to be regarded as the greatest combined evacuation operation in the history of warfare but in Greece the Navy had to go in and take out, almost without any protection against dive-bombers, 45,000 men, said the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, in a speech yesterday.

"I regard it as almost a miracle that in this last evacuation we lost only two destroyers," he said.

Britain was now facing the early days of the most critical period of the war, he continued, and had to meet new problems in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, and even in the Persian Gulf.

Faith in the ultimate result was strengthened by the resources of the growing arsenal in the United States, and he seemed to see signs they were coming near the time when, if necessary, the United States would throw the whole of her weight into the struggle. There was solid ground for faith. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Iraqi planes on Friday night bombed the R.A.F. aerodrome at Habbaniyah, according to a communique issued in Baghdad quoted by the Vichy news agency.

The communique continues: "Enemy planes flew over Habbaniyah camp near Baghdad at 10.50 this morning and bombed troop concentrations. Later another group of planes again bombed the camp."

Another Baghdad communique states the oil wells and refineries at Kirkuk, Hanikin and Gaysa have been seized as well as stations along the pipeline.

The position of the Iraqi Legation in London is not affected. It is understood only part of the Iraqi army is fighting the British. —Reuter.

TURKEY CALLS UP RESERVISTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Turkey has called up nine classes of reservists, while the evacuation of civilians in the Dardanelles area has been speeded up. —International News Service.

MASS RAID ON CHUNGKING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Much damage was done in a massive air raid on Chungking yesterday by over 40 bombers escorted by a similar number of fighters.

Captain James Roosevelt had boarded a plane for Rangoon an hour before the Japanese raiders appeared over Chungking.

Hundreds of high explosive and incendiary bombs were showered, some of which fell in the residential areas of foreigners.

No foreign casualties, however, have been reported. —Our Own Correspondent.

The Japanese aircraft, in spread eagle formation, rained bombs across the city without interference from Chinese fighters, which did not appear though anti-aircraft fire was very heavy.

The western suburbs were particularly heavily bombed. Several fires were started but all were quickly controlled. —Reuter.

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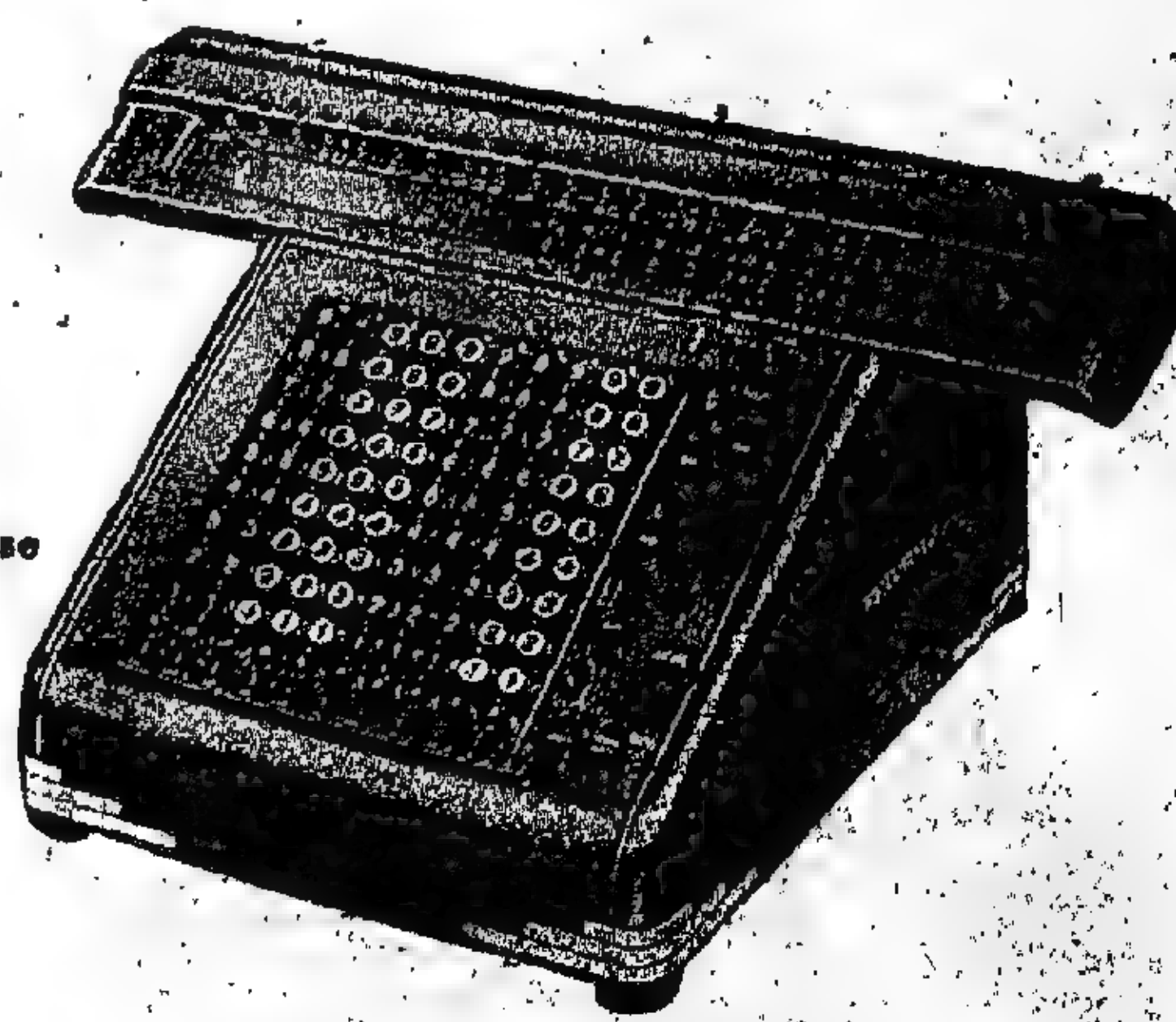
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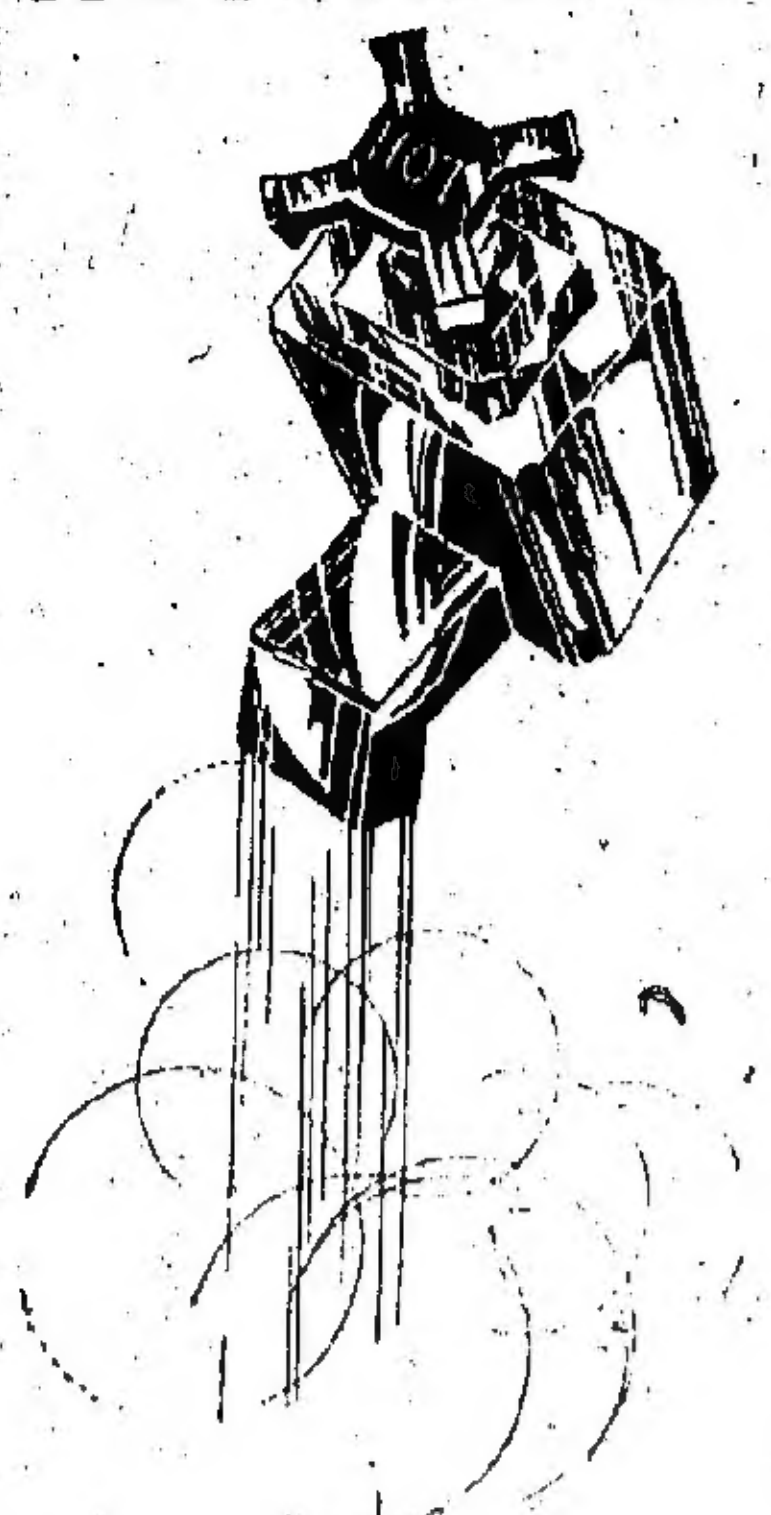
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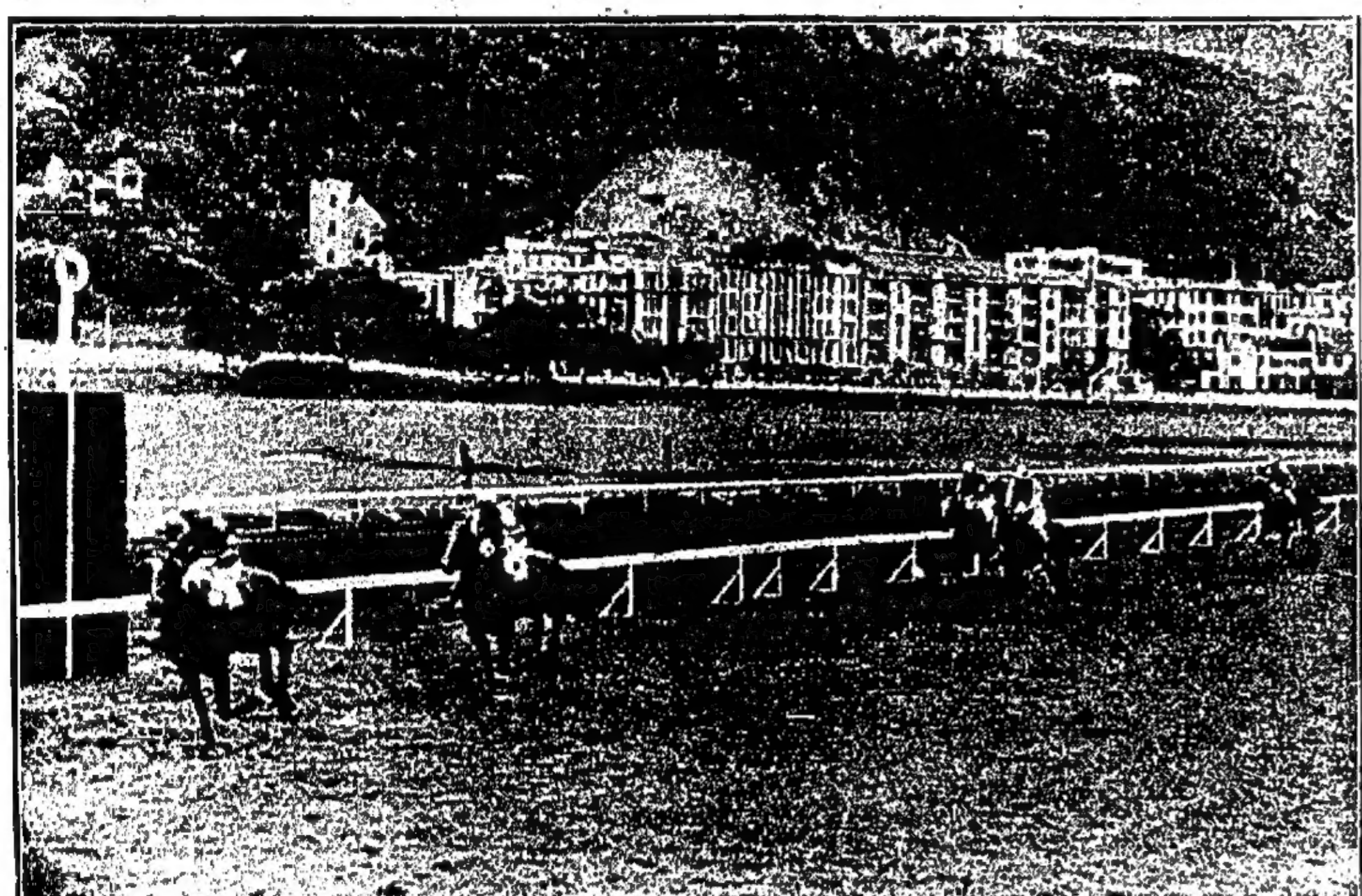
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Mr. V. V. Needa, who rode Ellandee's Contact to second place in the second section of the Broken Hill Handicap at the Fourth Extra Race Meeting, caught by our camera having a chat with a friend earlier in the afternoon.



Messrs. Penn and Ten's Man-O-War (Mr. Pih) winning the Broken Hill Handicap, First Section, from Mr. Li Po-chun's A Happy Time, ridden by Mr. B. L. Tao. Third pony was Why's National Courage, with Mr. H. S. Chang up.

(Right) — Mrs. Eugene Penn, well-known Chinese cinema star whose screen name is Butterfly Wu, leading in Man-O-War after its win in the First Section of the Broken Hill Handicap.

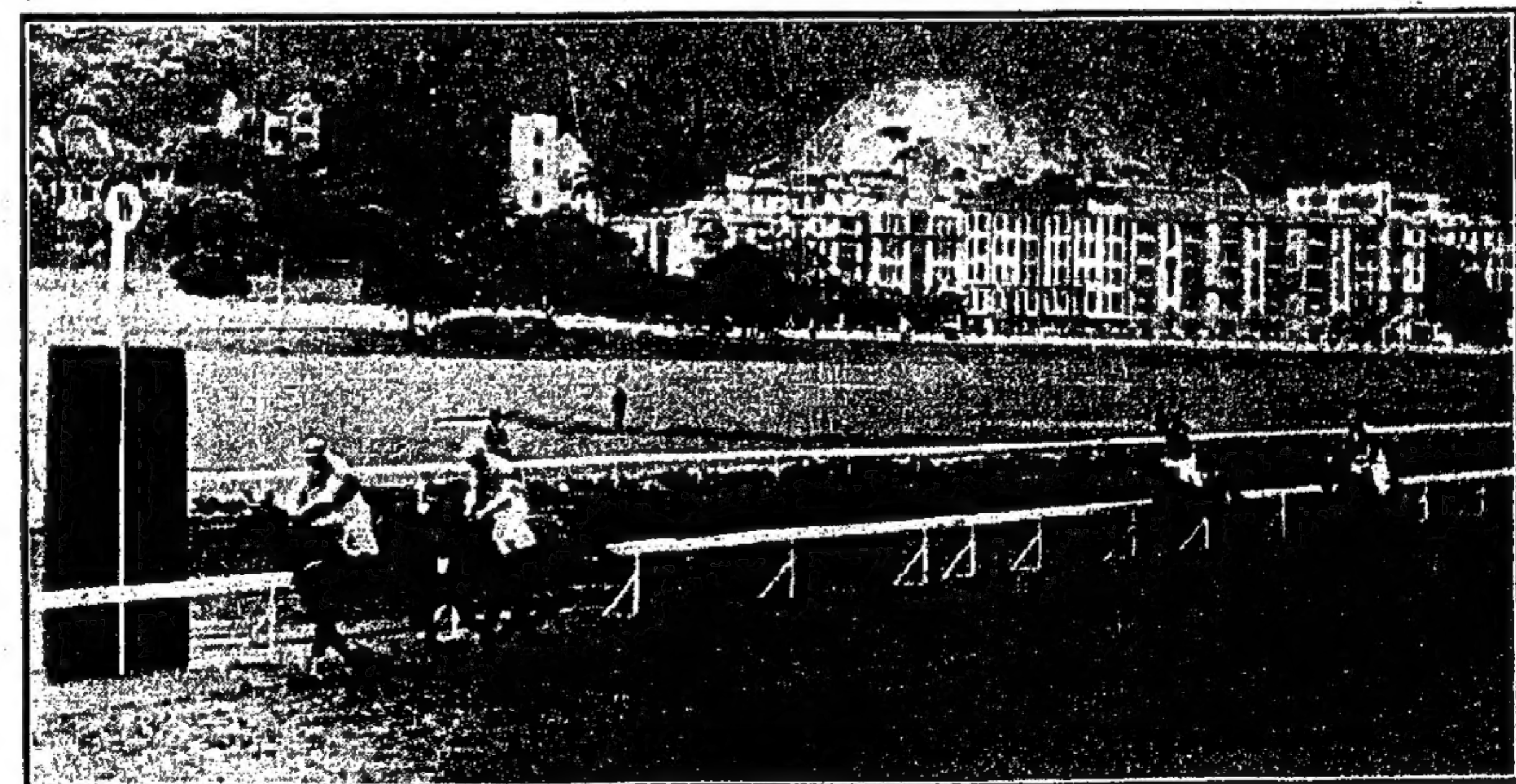


Culture's Bona Vacantia (Mr. L. B. Chao up) being led in after its success in The Koala Stakes in which it beat Mr. C. H. Chan's Bugle (Mr. Wei) by half-a-length. Numeral's Seventy-six, ridden by Mr. H. J. A. Hearne, was third.

(Right) — The finish of the Koala Stakes (First Section) was an extremely close thing, Bona Vacantia just getting the verdict from Bugle by half-a-length. The third pony, however, was many lengths behind.

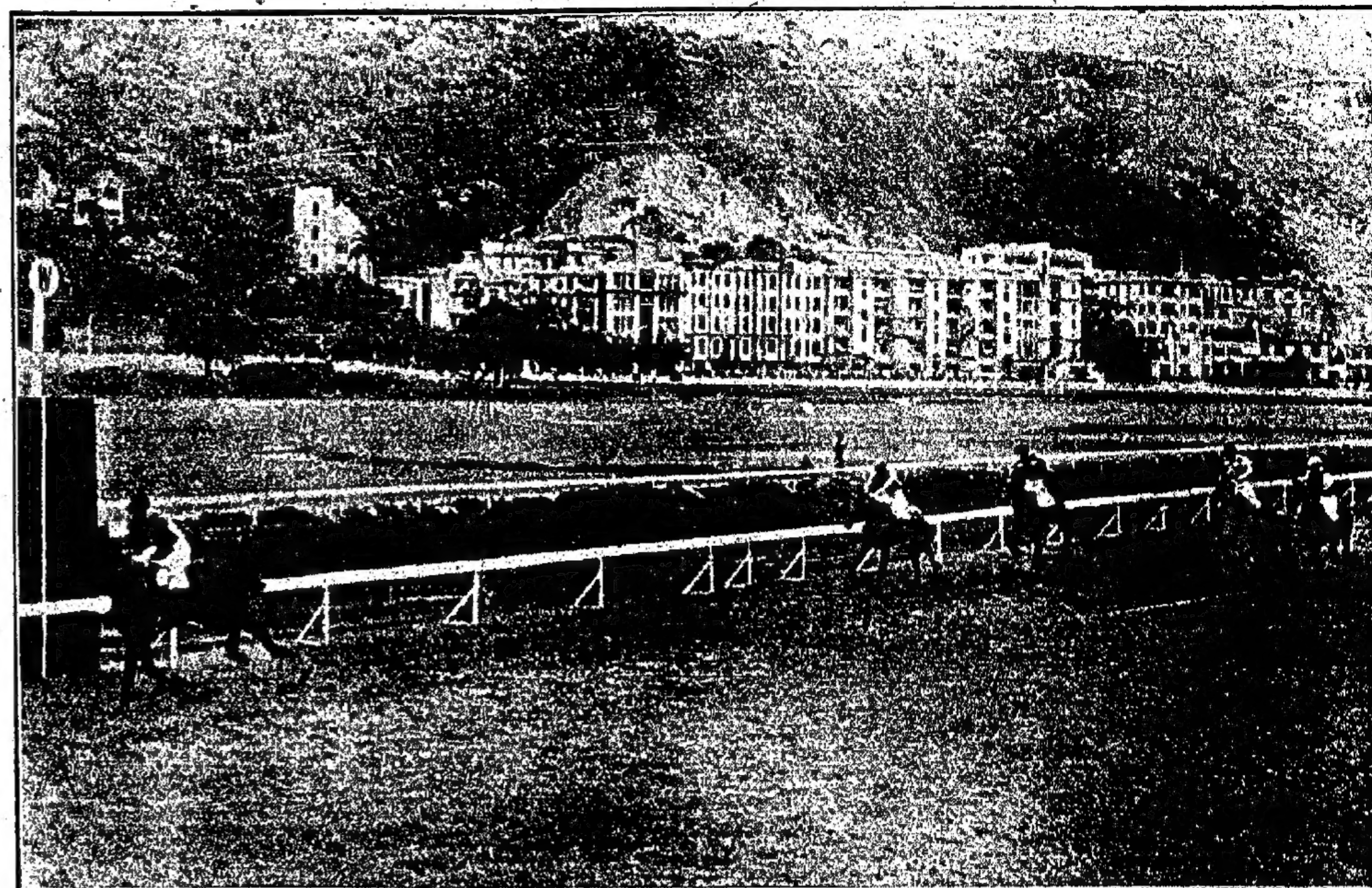


World Fair View (Mr. Pih) being led in by its owner, Mr. Li Lan-sang, after winning the St. George's Plate, big race of the day.



Punters Have Good Day

St. George's Plate Won In Record Time



Mr. Li Lan-sang's World Fair View (Mr. Pih) won the St. George's Plate by six lengths from Marber's John-ber (Mr. Chao) at the Fourth Extra Race Meeting. Our photo shows the finish of the race, with Mr. F. A. Sutton's So Nice (Mr. Tang) in third position.

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Hong Kong Jockey Club's Fourth Extra Race Meeting at the Valley last Saturday proved a good day for punters. The main event of the day, St. George's Plate, resulted in an easy win for Mr. Li Lan-sang's World Fair View, which covered the distance in 2.23 to beat the previous record held by Navylight. At the conclusion of this race the chairman of Stewards, Mr. T. E. Pearce, called on Mr. F. C. Hall, president of St. George's Society, to present the Plate to the winning owner.



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HOLLYWOOD

FASHION
PRE-VIEW

Hollywood designers have made up Cinderella styles to fit your dreams.

THAT mood is here again, the one named Spring, and you no doubt are in a quandary about your wardrobe. What you want to know, are "they" wearing?

Suits, everyone agrees, are a must. Lucille Ball practically lives in suits both in private life and in her new picture, "RKO Radio's A Girl, A Guy and a Goo." All of these suits are cut straight as a die from shoulder to hip or even lower. The line is continued in the straight skirts. One of Lucille's pets is a smooth, tweed of French blue with navy and a fleck of red. The saucer brim of the hat that accompanies this is faced with the suit tweed.

Dorothy Conington, who plays the feminine lead in the Orson Welles production "Citizen Kane," has an ensemble of green wool with a very long slim jacket. (Incidentally, long bodice lines are right for every type of dress.) This particular jacket is single-breasted but with two rows of buttons down the centre front. The skirt is straight with a double box pleat. Also new this season are thick hand-knitted jackets. Ginger Rogers wears one in navy blue wool.

EPHAZONE

Smashes Attacks of Asthma

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BLONDE BRUNETTE CHERRY VIVID CYCLAMEN RASPBERRY SCARLETT

SAPPI

with a double row of brass buttons. She uses it over a lighter blue frock.

Important is the smooth shoulder line. Often the sleeves are cut in one piece with the bodice. In RKO Radio's "Sight in Pain," Linda Hayes wears a suit in which the pocket sleeves are one with the back but have the conventional sleeve seam in front. This suit has a deep shoulder yoke and sleeves of light blue; the body of the jacket and the skirt are a darker blue.

By the way, the smartest new ensembles will combine two colours, often in violent contrast. Desert green and magenta are teamed in one ensemble for Maureen O'Hara in RKO Radio's forthcoming picture "They Met in Argentina." Favourite colours this spring are all the odd greens, browns, and brown-beige shading into off-white.

Prints are better than ever. For evening these glister with sequins. Cottons are going full blast from early morn till the nightcap hour, especially when printed in South American, Mexican or East Indian designs. Wendy Barrie has a peasant frock made entirely of paisley handkerchiefs. Still with us are the lure mid-riffs, bra and shorts for swimming, brief sweaters with slacks for casual wear.

The white summer suit designed by Edith Head, is alone worth a ticket for Paramount's "The Lady Eve." Barbara Stanwyck models it for you. Very simple in design, the jacket is bloused at the waistline, fitted over the hips and closes with a simple necktie. The skirt falls straight with a wheel and long black gloves with this. Spring brides will give three cheers for the lovely wedding dress in this production.

Paulette Goddard, co-star of Paramount's "Second Chorus," is noted as a pioneer in the military field. Paulette has just brought us a huge black off-the-face brim on top of a smaller black felt brim worn visor-like over the forehead. Very smart indeed. Another notable hat of Paulette's is an off-the-face model with a red rose over the left eyebrow.

Three sisters give us plenty of advance models for the teen age girls in Universal's romantic comedy "Nice Girl." Anne Gwynne, as the oldest daughter, insists on her rights to wear more sophisticated clothes than Deanna Durbin, who goes charmingly romantic, while little sister Ann Gillis thrills over a first party dress of aqua dotted swiss with eyelet embroidery.

Designer Dolly Tree of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer believes in simplicity of design for spring; a line of colour, gray, short, fairly straight skirts, round and high necklines, and dinner gowns with tiny little jackets.

If you suddenly fell heir to a million dollars, what would you do? Buy yourself a heap of clothes, no doubt. Right? Well, seven Cinderella Priscilla Lane does in Warner Brothers' "Miss Wheelerwright Discovers America." Her clothes are designed by Orry-Kelly and are definitely something to dream about.

In Warner Brothers' "The Great Lie," with a modern Bette Davis, the clothes are perfectly timed for spring. Since many of the scenes take place on a Southern plantation, Bette wears a collection of good-looking sport clothes including a new version of her favourite shirtmaker.

A little trick goes a long way to smarten one's appearance. Here are a few suggestions for you: Wear a clip on your short glove if your dress has three-quarter length sleeves; take two dark handkerchiefs and in white embroidery one with your first initial, the other with your last initial, and tuck these in the breast pockets of your suit or spring coat. If you have a bit of real lace, you are in luck. Make a rosette of this and stick it in your lapel with a brilliant pin, or clip on a handkerchief with the lace-trimmed edges falling in a cascade. A lace bow for your hair is another idea. Any old trunks in your attic? Better look.

For our Beauty's Sake... The best way to apply powder is to use a puff and literally flour your face with it. Then pat as much of it in with up and down slaps as it takes to sink the powder in properly. All skins have uneven surfaces that can be more ideally levelled off and made to look finer-grained. If the powder is applied this way, finally, go over the skin with a complexion brush, thus removing surplus powder, giving a softer blend to make-up before it sets—Sylvia Blythe in This Week.

If you cover your whole finger-nail with polish, always wipe the excess off the tips with the ball of your thumb to prevent a thickening of the polish there. The thin edge achieved by this method will not chip so easily as the heavier edge produced when a cloth is used.



Beaded embroidery, in a delicate floral design, garnishes the bodice and sleeves of this Patricia Perkins dress modelled by Margaret Lindsay, appearing next in Columbia's "Entry Queen: Master Detective." The skirt is slim in line and gathered to slight fullness and clinging white crepe is the fabric.

Look to the South Seas, Hawaii and South America for your fashion future, say the Columbia Pictures designers. They emphasise huge flower prints, leis and sarongs and such brilliant colour combinations as green, yellow and red.

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Banish Those Wrinkles

By
Patricia Lindsay

If we could see ourselves as others see us we most certainly would correct some of our facial expressions! Without realising it we invite again wrinkles by squinting, frowning, showing anger, feeling sorry for ourselves and in other ways.

If you have a couple of mirrors around look into them frequently when you are not intending to fuss with your face. Try catching your normal expressions as you go about your work or recreation. You'll find yourself straining to see something in a poor light or without your glasses. You'll catch yourself frowning as you concentrate on the bills of the month or a disturbing letter. Or perhaps you indulge in self-pity

and that, my dears, causes your mouth to droop, wrinkles to appear in your forehead and around your eyes.

One of the best beauty habits a woman can adopt is to lift her face muscles frequently by smiling. Smile when you are alone. Smile when others are around. Watch yourself in the mirror as you smile. Note how wrinkles dim and your eyes take on a pretty expression. Your face looks several years younger.

The best thing you can do for wrinkles is to prevent them from forming! For once they do appear they quickly deepen and it takes a lot of treatment to make them disappear.

Keep your skin nicely lubricated and if it is very dry use a wrinkle cream at night before going to bed. But don't just pat it on your skin and hope for miracles. Massage it well. Palm your forehead from the centre out keeping your eyes closed. For eye wrinkles use your two first fin-

gers and rub firmly from nose out and upward. It takes a circular massage with the first three fingers and a rich cream to smooth out mouth lines. It takes more than that—the smiling expression I mentioned above and an uplifting masque treatment at least once a week. A chin band worn at night for an hour or two, during the day also helps to keep the face muscles firm and lifted. Any sagging muscles will cause a crop of wrinkles—so keep your face muscles lifted!

Frequent splashing with warm water followed by cold tends to tone the skin and muscles by stimulating the flow of blood to the face. Chill the water with ice if it does not run cold from the tap. You see the warm water opens the pores and the cold splashes close them. By alternating them you are forcing the pores to exercise.

Always protect your skin from the elements by wearing a foundation cream or lotion when you go out in the open. Wind and hippy weather dries your skin as quickly as the sun.

If you follow these precautions you can keep your face free of extra lines and wrinkles. A few are necessary for expression you know—these are the normal ones.

Can You Name These Famous Women?

By Marion Brownfield

1. What woman was the co-discoverer of radium?
2. What Congresswoman succeeded her husband in the U.S. Congress?

3. What woman founded the Red Cross?

4. What woman has been conductor of a New York symphony orchestra?

5. What French woman was a famous painter of animals?

6. What American woman has done invaluable research in the study of cancer?

7. What American woman married and became an M.P. in the English House of Commons?

8. What Swedish woman author was a Nobel Prize winner?

9. What daughter of a President nominee became the first woman ambassador of the United States?

10. What woman crop expert computed the grain crop yield correctly in advance of other leading grain statisticians?

11. What woman has fought wars by advocating the control of population?

12. What daughter of a U.S. President helped her father write a book?

13. What nurse, executed as a spy, was a martyr to her country?

14. What daughter of a Polar explorer became a writer of Arctic material?

15. What American woman was appointed to the U.S. Cabinet by President Roosevelt?

16. What Southern woman is equally renowned over the radio on the screen and in grand opera?

17. What Kansas woman was co-explorer, photographer and writer of African life with her husband?

18. What social service worker made Chicago famous for its Social Settlement?

19. What woman founded "Mother's Day"?

20. What woman founded the first college for girls in the United States?

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A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:—Uncle Wiggily Sits Down

By
Howard R. Garis

Rangi, the big woodland caribou, stood outside Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. He looked at the rabbit gentleman. Uncle Wiggily was looking in the open door of his bungalow.

A moment before his wife had stood there, also Nurse Jane. But after Mr. Longears had told the lady animals about the useful friend he had brought home, they both disappeared. I mean Mrs. Longears disappeared and Nurse Jane also vanished.

But Uncle Wiggily stood there in the door. And the caribou stood outside. He shook his big head with the big, branching horns. He stamped the snow with his big hooves. They were so large they made big holes in the snow.

Brown And White

Then Rangi shook his big neck, with its thick fringe of white hair. Except for the hair on his feet and neck, which was white, Rangi was a sort of brown colour. There was a little patch of white on the under side of his tail. It was by grabbing hold of this tail that Uncle Wiggily had managed to get up on Rangi's back for a ride to the bungalow.

"Is anything the matter, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Rangi. "Something must be the matter," said Mr. Longears. "I never knew my wife and Nurse Jane to vanish and disappear so oddly before when I brought friends home to dinner. Especially such a useful friend as you are going to be, Rangi."

"I hope I can make myself useful," said the big caribou. "Of course you can!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "You have no idea how many things get thrown around in our bungalow."

"Who throws them around?" asked the caribou.

"My rabbit children," said Mr. Longears. "I have forty-seven sixteen little rabbit children."

"That is a large number," said Rangi.

"Oh, well, we are happy!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "But still I do not understand why my wife and Nurse Jane disappeared so quickly when I brought you home."

"Perhaps they do not want me," said Rangi sadly.



Has he - has he gone?

"Oh, that cannot be!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "They always welcome my friends. But if you will excuse me, I will go see what is the matter."

"Please do," said the caribou. "I will stay out here and browse on some moss I may be able to dig out from beneath the snow. Don't hurry on my account, Uncle Wiggily."

Mr. Longears hurried into his bungalow. He found Nurse Jane sitting in a chair in the kitchen. Her apron over her head, Mrs. Longears was peering out of a closet. Her eyes were closed.

"Has he—has he gone, Wiggily?" asked the lady rabbit.

"Has who gone, my dear?"

"That enormous creature—that ancient Irish elk—that giant who chased you home! Oh, he must be a Bad Chap! You were lucky to get safely home!"

"Nothing of the sort, my dear," said Mr. Longears. "Rangi isn't so very big. And he is a caribou, not an Irish elk. He is coming to live here with us. He will help Nurse Jane pick up things the children throw around the bungalow. He will be a useful friend."

"Wiggily!" exclaimed Mrs. Longears. "Tell me this! I know you of his kind. But how in the world is that big caribou to get in our little bungalow? Tell me that!"

Uncle Wiggily was so surprised that he sat down hard upon the floor, and if the traffic light will, he kept his head down, and his yellow eyes at the police dog picking up.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

His collar and shirt. By a mighty effort, designers have managed to get collar and shirt all in one piece. A great many men, however, reject this idea as radical and dangerous. Besides, they enjoy their brisk morning romp with their collar buttons.

His coat and vest. These are designed as nearly as possible to check ventilation and inhibit action. The vest is an unlovely garment with a false front, is buttoned tightly round the torso. The coat, even when provided with what is laughingly known as an action-back, is so stiffly built up with stout tweed shoulder padding and heavy lining, that a man can't even cut bread for his hostess at a party without first removing his coat. The massive shoulder structure is, of course, sheer vanity and doesn't fool anyone.

To be sure, his suit is lavishly provided with pockets. But instead of simplifying things, this merely leads to further complications. A man trying to discover in a hurry his house key, his driver's licence, or his best friend's wedding ring in any one of 12 pockets, is just a scene of mass confusion.

His trousers. Trousers are funny, as every comedian from Charlie Chaplin down has recognised. They are still far from being a satisfactory garment. No one, after all, can be really comfortable when all his dignity as a human being hangs by a suspender button.

His shoes. These weigh anywhere up to four pounds, and look large, confident and everlasting. Men value them because of their masculine appearance. If you try to tell them that they would actually be more comfortable in

How To Hide the Parts OFF YOUR HUSBAND

RECENTLY when a male acquaintance began one of those endless masculine monologues about the funny hats women were wearing, I asked him what kind of clothes his mother wore. "She wore darned sensible clothes," he said. And he really believed it. Most men do.

So let's see how the lady of a generation ago was put together. To begin with, she wore continuous woollen underwear that came up to her neck and belled at the ankles so that a good ten minutes had to be devoted to getting it on. Next came a garment of flat, heavy cotton, and a pair of woollen bloomers. Over this she wore a cotton moire petticoat—sometimes two—and a frilled corset cover. The top layer was a rigid high-collared linen shirtwaist and an ankle-length serge skirt, with a patent leather belt to join them.

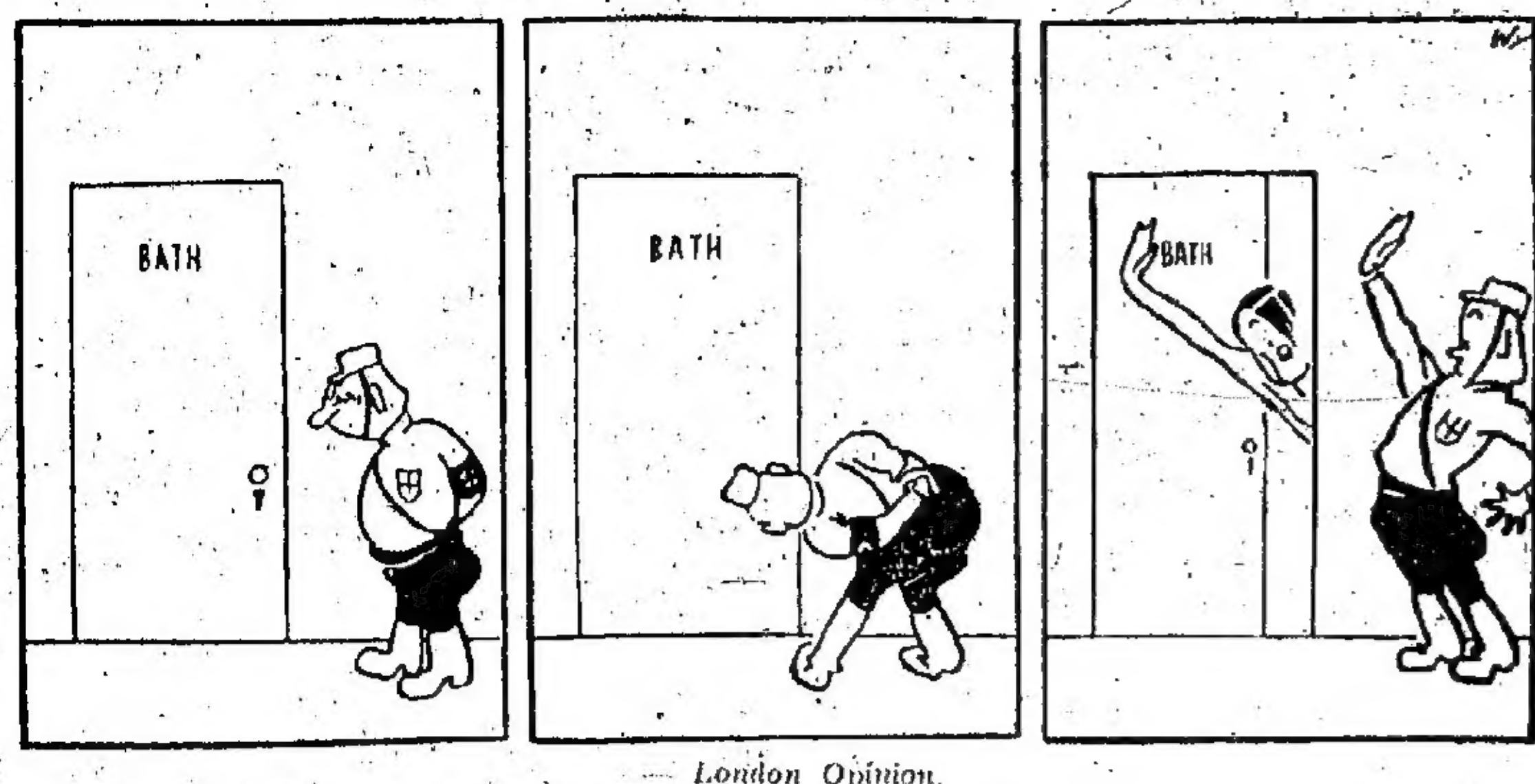
There were a dozen points at which she might go to pieces at any moment. Her belt might slip, disclosing the unsightly arrangement of safety pins underneath. Her petticoat might slip, and the end of her skirt, her woollen underwear might creep into view. Her petticoat might fall off. The result was that she was always nervously patting, adjusting, and tucking ends out of sight. She was a thoroughly distracted creature, and after a while she got tired of trying to keep herself assembled and decided to simplify.

The shirtwaist and skirt and high boots went first. And after that, the petticoat and bloomers and woollen underwear, the whalebone corset and the cashmere stockings. To-day, she wears about half-a-dozen garments all old, and she can fasten herself into most of them with a zipper. Her clothes weigh a mere pound.

In comparison with the female of a generation ago, the male was a relatively unified figure. He wore stout shoes and woollen socks, a three-piece suit, a starched shirt and collar, and a felt hat. He still does. And he still struggles with broken shoestrings, lost buttons, refractory studs, delayed laundry, over-stuffed shoulders, moths in his wardrobe, and that shrunken impossible crease down the front of his trousers. It never occurs to him that his clothes—taken as a whole—are at least twice as illogical as our most illogical ladies.

In the light of the dazzling dress reforms that women have put through, the modern man presents a quaint and fantastically bewildered figure. If we examine him piece by piece, he adds up to something like this:

His hair. It is made of felt is full in colour and unimaginative in outline. It is too



JEST-A-MINUTE

UNFINISHED
He—"I want you to know I'm a self-made man."
She—"Who interrupted you?"

NOTHING NEW
"What did you say when Jimmy asked for a kiss?"
"Same old thing."
"And what did he do?"
"Same old thing."

LIKE FATHER
A bookmaker, who was ill, sent his small son to ask a certain doctor to call. A different physician having arrived, the bookmaker afterwards asked his son to explain.

"Well, you see, dad," he said, "there were a lot of brass plates on the doors, and when I got to the number you gave me I saw 'Consultations, 10 to 11.' The chap next door was offering 'Consultations, 10 to 1' and I knew you'd like the one that gave the best odds."

CAUGHT
Entering a hotel, a traveller ordered a whisky and soda, and was about to drink it when he noticed a painter at work on a ladder. Immediately he went out without touching the drink. The painter climbed down and lifted the customer's glass.

"Hi," said the barman, "you can't do that. That chap will be back in a minute, I expect."

"Oh, no, he won't," said the painter. "You see, he's president of our local temperance society, and I'm the secretary."

CARELESS
The roof-spitter was excited. "There's a bomb falling," he telephoned down. "It's coming so near I could catch it."

A moment later there was a terrific explosion. His colleague below snapped one word into the telephone: "Butter-fingers!"

CUTTING REPLY
The old lady, buying some seeds, was being rather impudently to the assistant.

"You're quite sure these seeds will come up very quickly?" she persisted. "I've left it very late, you see, and I want to be certain that they will come up at once."

"Madam," was the assistant's reply, "plant those seeds, and then jump out of the way if you value your safety."

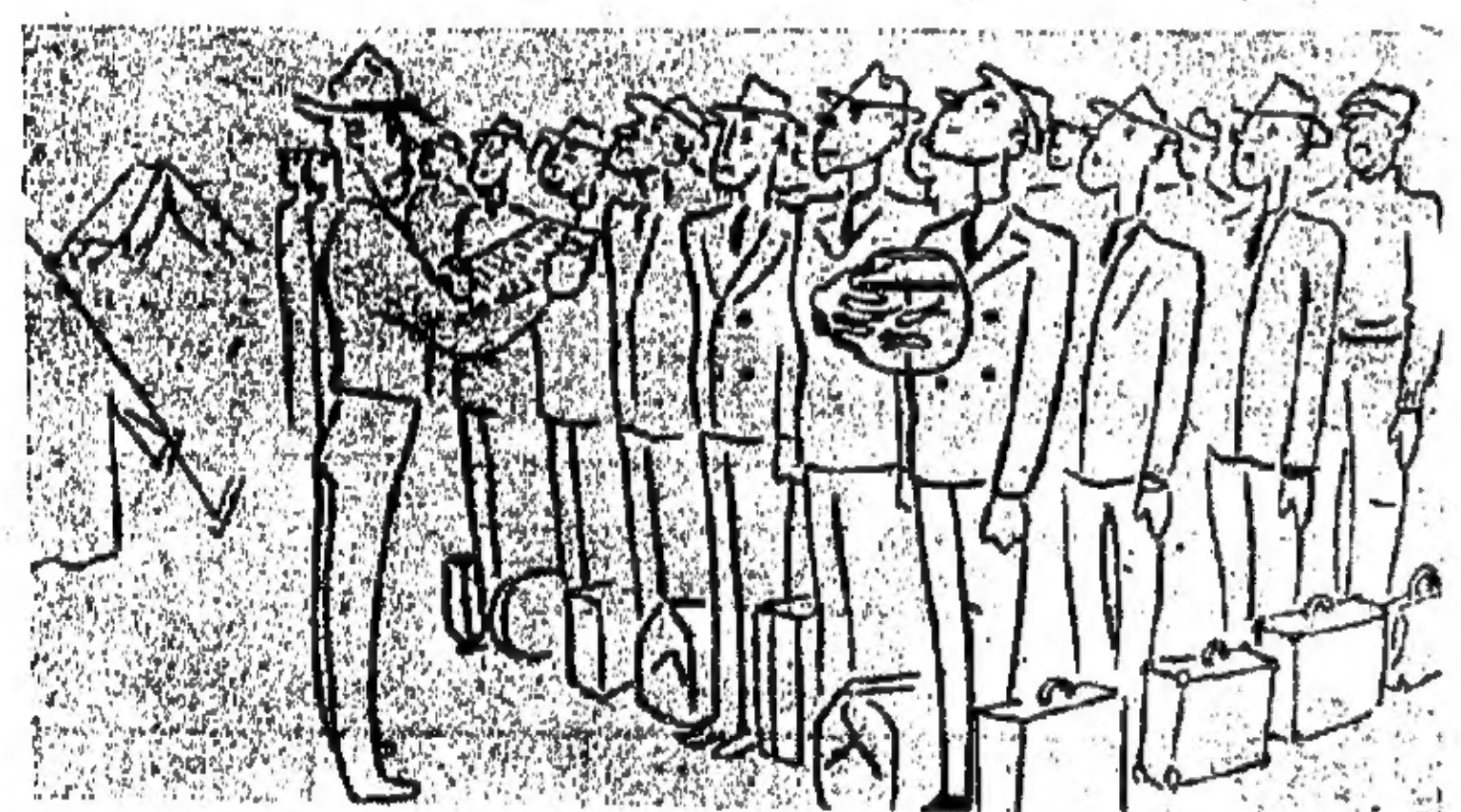
ONE ON GOERING
Goering wanted more night bombers very urgently. So he went along to a factory.

"I want a dozen of your planes," he ordered. "They must be ready three nights from now."

"Impossible," exclaimed the works manager. "I command!" roared Goering. "The crew will be here at the time stated."

The time came, and so did the crews. German efficiency had triumphed: there were the planes. Without loss of time they set out for their target, England.

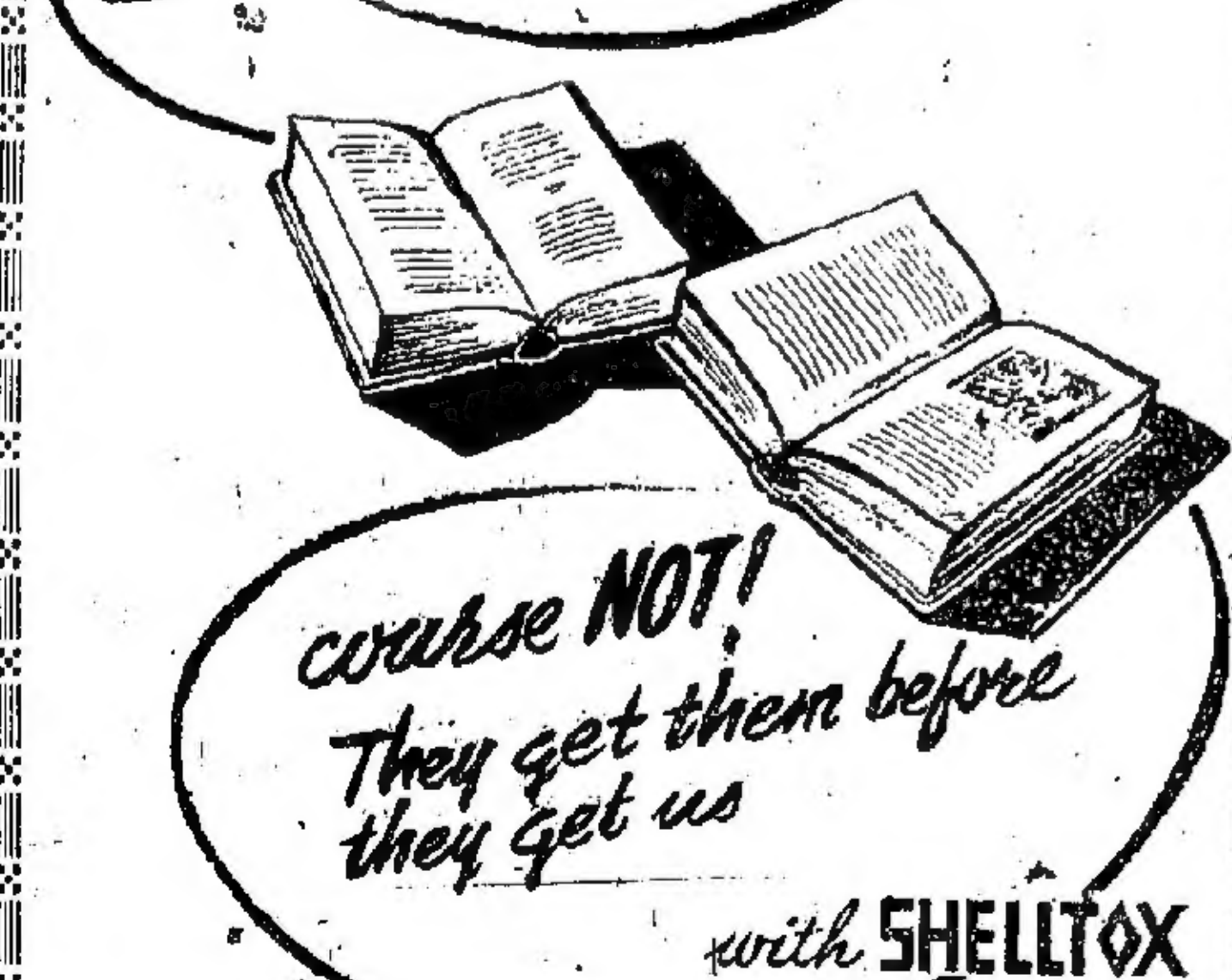
Over London the leading pilot and out dropped three of the factory's night shift.



SHELLTOX

Household Insect Spray

Silverfish?



SHELLTOX KILLS ALL INSECTS
MOSQUITOES
COCKROACHES
SILVERFISH
FLEAS
FLIES
ANTS ETC.

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO.
SHELL HOUSE.

INDEPENDENT
A dog seized a piece of meat while his owner was visiting the butcher.

"Is that your dog?" asked the butcher, angrily.

"But he's keeping himself now," replied the owner.

WORLDLY WISE
When the Queen of Sheba came to visit Solomon, what did he say?" asked the teacher.

"How much do you want for the lot?" suggested a boy.

NOT NECESSARY
A woman went to buy a drinking trough for her dog, and the shopkeeper asked her if she would like one that bore the inscription, "For the dog."

"I don't mind at all," she replied. "My husband only drinks beer, and the dog can't read."

SUSPICIOUS
"Henry," said his wife, "who is Mabel?"

"Mabel," replied the husband, "why—er—didn't I tell you? Mabel, my dear, is the—er—the name of a horse I backed yesterday. It won. Here's a fiver for you."

"Henry," his wife greeted him when he returned home that evening. "You know the horse you backed yesterday?"

"Yes," replied Henry. "It's been ringing you up on the phone!"

EQUAL TO IT
It was a beastly day. The recruits were dumb. Private Smith was the dumbest of them all.

The sergeant strolled up to him. "What was your job in civil life?" he barked.

"Bank clerk," replied Smith.

"I suppose," sneered the sergeant, trying to be funny, "you counted the desks and washed out the inkwells, and made cups of tea for the manager?"

"Oh, no," replied Smith. "We kept an old sergeant for those jobs."

DOUBLY STRANGE
A man walked into a pub and asked for a double whisky in a tumbler glass. When the drink was handed to him he poured the whisky on the floor, ate all the glass except the bit at the bottom, and walked out of the place.

The barman stared after him in amazement. Then, turning to a customer leaning against the bar, he remarked: "Funny man, that."

"He must be," replied the customer. "He's left the best bit."

CURIOS
A Nazi boss had bought a large country house which a local paper reported cost 60,000 marks. One morning, pinned to its main door, was a card which read: "Where did you get the 60,000 marks?"

Highly indignant, the victim offered a reward of 1,000 marks to anyone unmasking the perpetrator.

Next morning another card was found pinned on the door, with the words: "Where did you get the 61,000 marks?"

HELP!
Three Italian bombers encountered one of our aircraft and were shot down into the sea.

The crews, numbering twelve in all, were picked up by a British battleship and put to bed in the spare top bunks.

Next morning, when the captain inspected them, he found they were bruised black and blue.

"Hey, what's happened to these prisoners?" he inquired.

"Well, sir," explained a sailor, "one of them kept saying 'Spitfire, Spitfire' in his sleep. And every time he said 'Spitfire' the other eleven baled out!"

IN A RUT
The business executive looked blue. He walked around the office with an extremely worried face.

"What's wrong with you?" asked his associate. "Family trouble?"

The executive pined the luxurious room nervously. "No," he replied. "It isn't that. It's something else—and I just can't explain it."

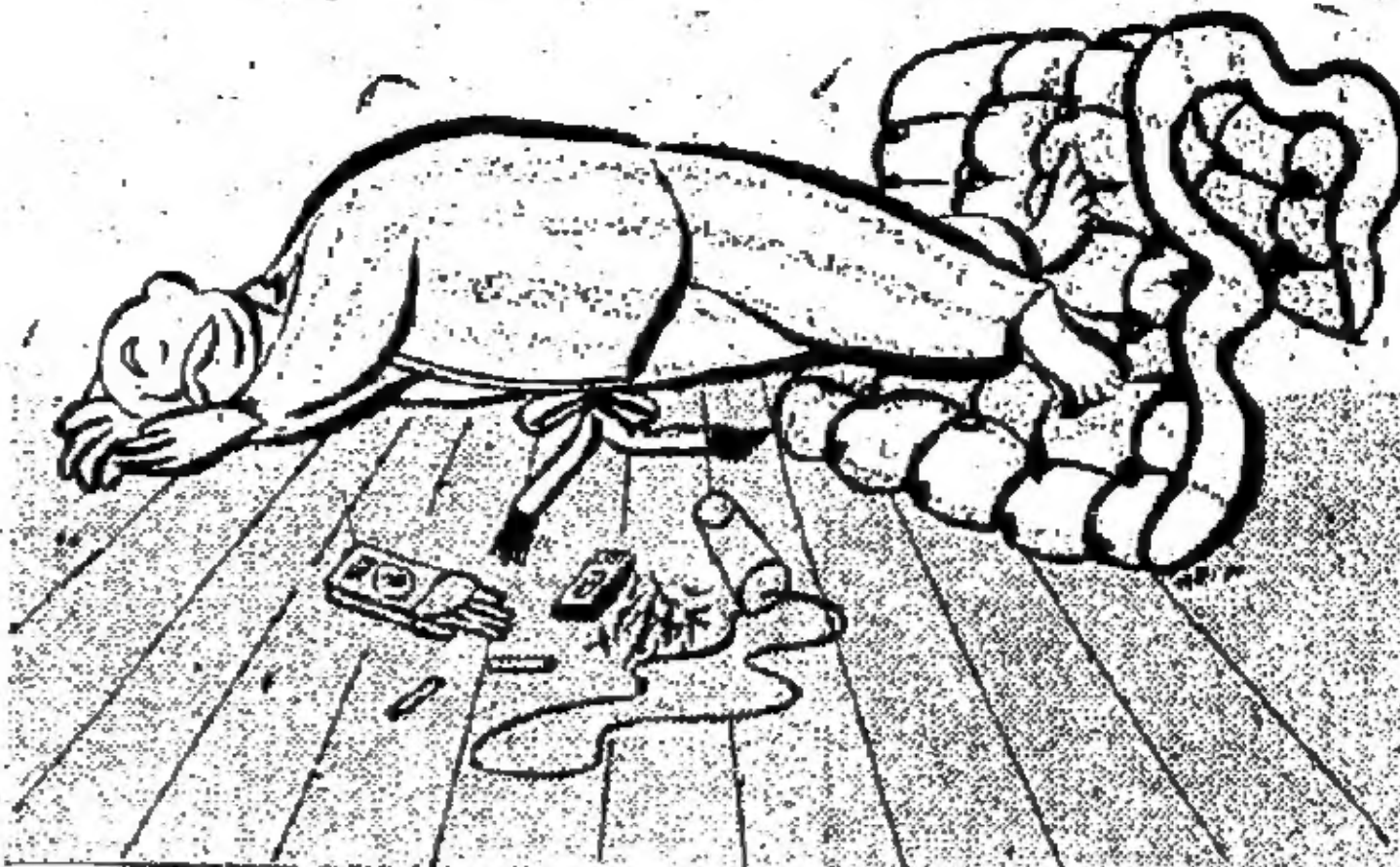
His associate lit a big cigar. "Stop talking nonsense, man," he advised. "Why you're sitting on top of the world. For the past fifteen years, without fail, you've been drawing a million dollars a year, and—"

"Now you've hit it," interrupted the other. "That's just what's worrying me. A million dollars a year income for the past fifteen years."

He rubbed his weary forehead. "Don't you see how terrible it is?" he went on excitedly. "In a rut!"

But Sorrow Cometh In The Morning

By Gerald Kersh



HANGOVERS are variable. They are the nightmares that haunt gaily. They are the skeletons at the banquets. There are the little, bony hands that reach over our shoulders and clasp our wrists. There are the dry voices that whisper: "Drink and be merry, but to-morrow you will want to die." They are the goads which drive men to drink. There are men who are never sober, simply because they are afraid of the hangover that must come. . . . men who take care to consume so much alcohol that they will wake up half-drunk, and who breakfast on brandy.

Fear of the hangover is a national problem. There are thinkers who have devoted years of consideration to this fear. Beliefs and superstitions have risen about it. Wise men have thought up remedies. One says: "Brewed cat pieces of sugar." For some reason, too deep for explanation, sugar is alleged to hasten the process of elimination of alcohol from the bloodstream. Some men swear by this; others say that it is more faith-healing and argues: "Does not Port contain sugar enough to burst the liver of a goose? And what is worse than a Port hangover?"

Again, much faith is reposed in the Prairie Oyster, which is nothing more than an egg, raw with Worcester sauce and other condiments. Hold your nose and swallow it whole. Tremendous stress is laid on the importance of Worcester sauce; but the medical profession insists that the only cause of the hangover is the alcohol in the egg, the sauces being nothing more than flavouring-matters. A raw egg is quickly absorbed nourishment, and therefore fortifying.

But another iconoclast urges that raw eggs, contrary to popular belief, are no more easy to digest than lightly-boiled ones, and adds: "The efficacy of the Prairie Oyster is imaginary. It only seems to work, because it is unpleasant." There is a man who hunts bars, who eats fish, stew for breakfast after nights in Town. Another insists that nothing can beat a slice of hot buttered toast and three aspirins. "Cachet Faivre!" cry the sophisticated; while from America comes the cult of Alka Seltzer. There is a combination of face-massage, hot towels, a cup of tea and three fingers of a good strong purgative. A certain salesman breaks his fast with three cups of tea, one cup of coffee, and a bottle of Port after which he goes about his business which is drinking bitter. There is a famous club

proprietor who drinks a tumblerful of hock, and is then sick. This, he affirms, is "Lovely." Black coffee, say the doctors, is useless, and have figures to prove it. Informed American opinion, which should be valuable, says: "Do nothing for an hour or two. Let your stomach settle. Then eat." This sounds wise; but is scoffed at by seasoned toppers who cry: "A bar of the dog that bit you." That is to say, a glass of whatever you drank the night before.

If, therefore, you have, in the manner of people in the festive season, gone to bed full of a mixture of punch, sherry, whisky, brandy, port, rum, brandy, and Kummel, then—

Then what? What bit you? What bunch of hairs from what pack of dogs can cure that bite?

A man who ought to know, claims that two bottles of Worthington and a kipper will cure any hangover, and says in parenthesis: "You needn't eat the kipper." Hot baths are supposed to be good. So are cold baths. And there is a new thing, also from America, I believe. It consists in a great oxygen-cylinder and an inhaler. The man who recommends it says: "When you wake up, put the inhaler over your face, and turn on the oxygen. You immediately feel as if a gimlet is being driven into your forehead between the eyes. It lasts for five minutes. You feel the gimlet going right through your head. Then it comes out at the back of your head, and you feel marvellous." The idea is, the rapid oxidation of alcohol in the blood-stream.

And he adds: "Everybody ought to have one."

But a medical student, to whom

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

It goes without saying that I like to present good hands in this column, but sometimes a hand can be a little too good—to be true. Experts who are undoubtedly clever in the play of the cards are not supermen, and certain plays, nonchalantly described [after the fact] by this writer, may be just a little too wonderful to be executed in the throes of competition. Such a hand, I fear, is the one shown below, which was included in a recent "par contest" held in England. I hereby bid that the official and winning defence was very beautiful, but I question whether any one would think of the play unless he were forewarned that he was expected to do something sensational.

West, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

WEST NORTH
S-3
H-K Q 8
D-K J 10 7 6 2
C-Q 9

EAST SOUTH
S-K 10 9 7 5 2
H-A 4 2
D-6 4 2
C-Q 3

WEST SOUTH
S-Q J 4
H-A 10 9 5
D-8 8 4
C-A J 6

The bidding recommended by the English committee is:

West North East South
1 club 1 diamond 1 spade 2 no-trump
Pass 3 no-trump Pass Pass

The committee admitted that this would be rather forceful bidding on the parts of North-South, but it is not so far out of line that we should have any difficulty in accepting it. In par contests such as this, the opening lead, as well as the final contract, is directed by the committee, and in this case West is told to lead the ace and six of spades. [From that point on all players are on their own.] East wins the second spade trick and, seeing little to be gained by a shift to his partner's club suit, continues with a third round of spades, hoping eventually to get on lead with the diamond queen in order to run the established spades. It is at this point that West is called upon to make a stupendous play. He must throw away the diamond ace. Notice this huge monkey wrench that this throws into the enemy's machinery. Now declarer cannot run the diamond suit without giving East the lead, nor can he, he must play nine tricks without establishing diamonds. It is, as I have said, a truly beautiful defensive play—if any one makes it! It must be observed that if West fails to discard his diamond ace (even as you or I) declarer has an easy time of it. He can win on winning with the spade queen he leads a diamond toward dummy, and he will have to be very obtuse to play the wrong card. All he need do is think of our original club bid to realise that we are marked with the spade and diamond aces, hence his one thought being to keep East off lead; if we duck, he goes right up with the diamond king and continues with the jack. Now, when we are

their heads under the cold tap. Sit down. Put the cigarette back in their mouths, and puff furiously for five minutes, only to find that the cigarette is not lit. Then their stomachs climb up, like spiders, and rub, purring, against the roofs of their mouths; and they lie down and hope for death.

Why define further? It is painful stuff. There are many hangovers, all with similar symptoms. The methylated spirit drinker, on awakening, drinks water to satisfy a fearful thirst, and then is drunk again. That happens also, with the Irish poteen. Red Lizzie attacks the head, which seems, on the morning after, to be about to burst and wreck the prison. The Ashantees discovered a new drink, which was simply made by adding an ounce of yeast and a handful of calcium carbide to a petrol-drum of dirty water, and sealing for a day or two. It induced a hangover which made even cannibals weep. And as for the pious Greek and Eastern European wines, well, thank God for England, where there is no Masika, and little Tokay. Tokay makes the world come to an end. Masika sends you whirling down an infinite spiral staircase into a bottomless hell which tastes of yeast. Gin is depressing, but Asak is heart-breaking. Salvorium gives you a sensation of broken glass in the eyelids. And Gorikol Gorikol The Ukrainian Gorikol. It is a fate worse than death. Saki is a hacksaw-blade across the forehead. And Sam-Schu, which is Chinese, is a torture: your skull is trepanned with a jagged empty salmon-tin and white ants are let into the opening. Aquavit is far from a joke, like that home-made Spanish brandy which is drunk warm from the still; but Kava-Kava makes you feel like a cat in a concrete-mixer.

Hangovers are bad. They are a punishment. They are incurable. But they pass, and having passed are forgotten, like the sting of a wound. They are the labour pains of the wisdom which is born again: the pins-and-needles of reason returning into circulation.

East Drink! Be merry! To-morrow. . . .

HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

have a better chance in life



But there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

RIGHT from birth on, you can see whether a child is the highly-strung, sensitive type or not. He seems to live more intensely. Everything makes a far deeper impression on him. As he grows up he learns more easily, is quicker in his reactions and makes headway much faster than other children.

But though these qualities give him a better chance in life, they bring with them dangers that have to be watched. Parents need far greater insight in handling such children. Many highly-strung, sensitive children have grown up to be utter failures—weak, nervous, oversensitive—because their parents did not fully understand certain health warnings during childhood.

These health warnings may start at any age. The child goes off his food, is finicky at meals; he gets pale, puffy under the eyes; you find he tires easily, becomes listless; he sleeps rest-

lessly. All these are serious signs that something is wrong.

It usually means that the child is using up his nervous energy more quickly than he's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He's suffering from Night Starvation.

At the first sign of any one of these symptoms, start your child on Horlicks, a cupful regularly every night. Horlicks strengthens his nerves and builds his appetite by guarding him against Night Starvation. Soon you'll find he'll eat well and look strong and healthy. He'll grow up to make the fullest use of his special gifts and capabilities without the terrible handicap of nervous exhaustion that sometimes accompanies them.

Give your child Horlicks tonight. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

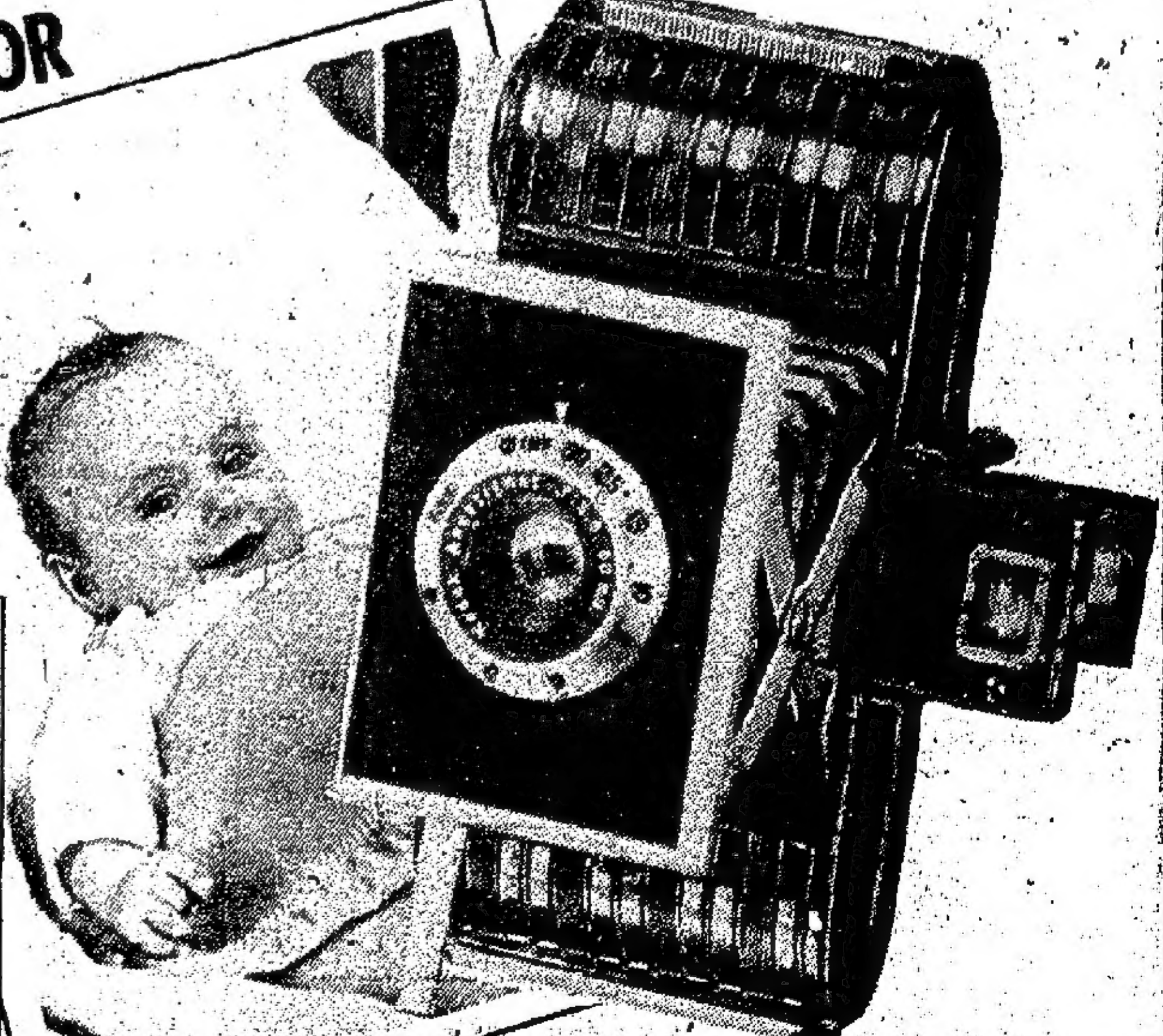
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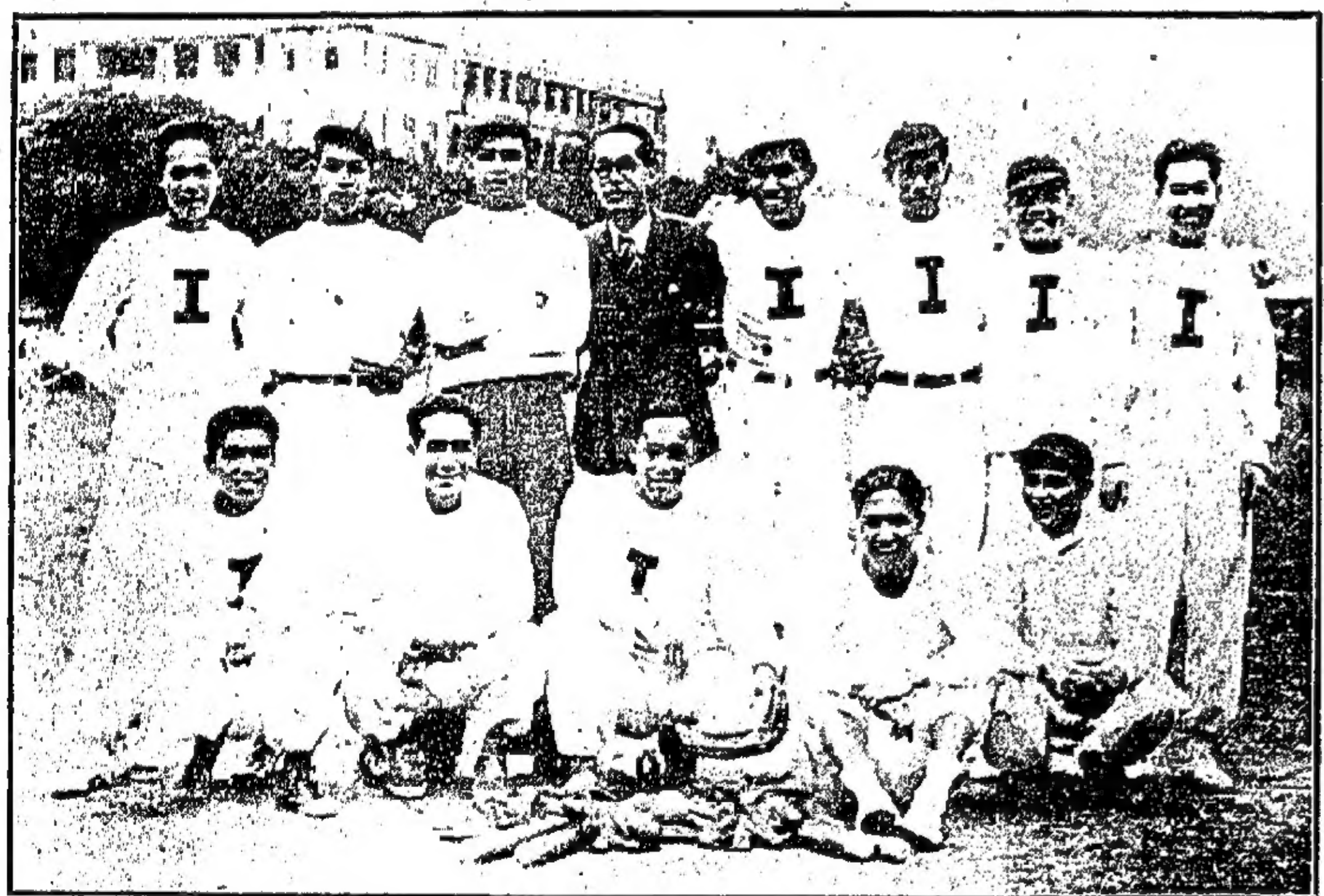
In The Field Of Sport



After last Sunday's play-off for the Governor's Cup, in which Hong Kong Football Association defeated Chinese Federation by 2 clear goals at Caroline Hill, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, presented the Cup to Sgt. Fraser, Association captain, and miniatures to the players. In the photograph at left, His Excellency is seen with the "Big" Mr. N. T. Smith prior to the presentation, and at right is Sgt. Fraser with the Cup. (New China News Photo Service)



The Chinese girls' softball team, who defeated the Portuguese 13-5 to win the Molten international trophy for the third successive year.



The Indians, who retained their international softball title when they triumphed over the United States contingent last Sunday by 6-2.

WHAT people thought people said, and what really was said, has been the root of many a good and bad joke. "Send reinforcements, we are going to advance," is translated into: "Send three-and-fourpence, we are going to a dance. And so on."

There is an old, old story about a little girl and her dog, Paddy. She was most abominably devoted to this dog. Thoughts of it occupied all her conscious moments. In due course, being old enough to attend a day-school, she accordingly left home at about eight-forty-five, and returned at four.

One afternoon, in her absence, her dog was run over. I forget into how many pieces the unhappy animal was divided; but one thing is certain—it was suddenly and swiftly killed. The house trembled. Who would dare to tell the little girl?

The task fell on the old nurse. When the little girl returned, the poor woman, with a face like a tragic mask, said:—

"Darling, I have something to tell you."

"Yes?"

"Something horrible."

"Yes?"

"Paddy's dead."

"Oh, is he?"

"Yes, he was run over."

"Oh, is he ready?"

"The nurse was overjoyed, yet dumfounded. The little girl had her tea. Then she said:—

"Nanny."

"Where's Paddy?"

"But I told you. He's dead, dear."

At this, the child let loose a wail which shook the room, and caused pictures by to stop and shudder.

"But darling, I told you before."

And the little girl replied:—

"I thought you said Daddy!"

"HI, NELLIE!"

Lightly or wrongly, we always denote what is known as the "heartbreak columns" in the women's magazines. You remember

Oscar Wilde's remark: "Only a man with a heart of stone could keep from laughing at the death of Little Nell?" Well, it is like that.

The things women write about! The subjects in which the lady who edits the page must be versed! She must know everything—all the seven deadly sins, and their antidotes, and their combinations; all the virtues; all the dogmas of a hundred religions; geography, the genealogies of a million families, personal hygiene, the art of fascination, the technique of married love, the intricacies of divorce, the problems of jealousy, the seven arts, the subtleties of arbitration—in a word, everything!

What secrets the Agony Editors must tell! And thinking of it, we become a little uneasy.

Were we the victims of whom Miss X, the Waitress, and Miss Y, the Barmaid, wrote? Women write such frightful things. There is hardly a column without its letter saying "He has hardly spoken to me. He only comes into our restaurant for coffee. But I know he loves me, and I am madly in love with him. Shall I give up



my other 'boy friend'? Do help me, I do not know what to do." Oh, the unsuspecting males that walk the streets, quite unaware of the sticky bombardment of oozing honeycombs of feminine adoration! What is it that women see in us? God knows. He once looked into my eyes and called me Little Snowdrop. Shall I have my husband and three daughters?

But the dozen of the Advisory Ladies is, of course, Dorothy Dix, whose columns are syndicated in a million newspapers.

She is an amiable old lady. She looks just as you would expect an Agony Editor to look. Her name is Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer (but that is between you and us).

Don't breathe a word to a soul. She lives in New Orleans, and receives more letters than man can count.

You can see, quite easily, which mail-box contains Dorothy Dix's mail; it throbs.

Omitting the pathos, here are some extracts from letters received by her:

My husband keeps telling me to go to hell. Have I a legal right to take the children?

I am fifty-five years old in love with a woman who already has a husband. Please suggest quickest and most humane way of getting rid of same.

I have been a decent girl, as far as I remember.

He had been a perfect gentleman toward me, which I did not expect from a married man.

You say... the domestic woman who keeps a clean house is the salt of the earth... but did you ever hear of salt attracting the sugar daddies?

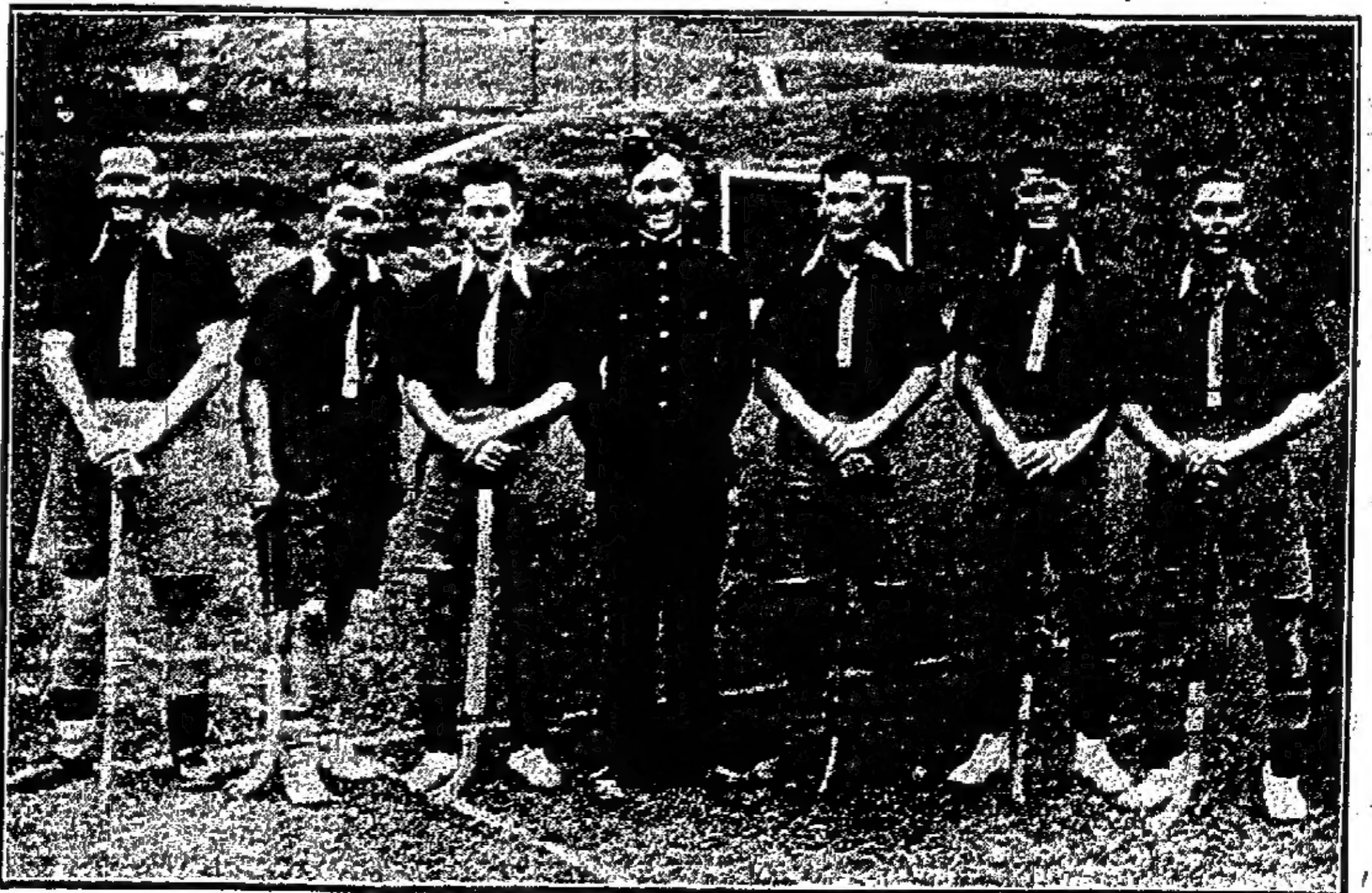
And this one, which is something of a peach:—



Captain James Roosevelt, who visited Hong Kong last week on his way to Chungking, was the guest of honour at a tiffin given at the American Club last Monday. He is shown here addressing the gathering of prominent American business men who were his hosts. (New China News Photo Service)



A photograph taken after the American Club tiffin showing, from left to right, Mrs. Owen Johnson, wife of the Pan American Agent, Captain Roosevelt, Mrs. Royal Leonard, wife of a C.N.A.C. pilot, and Mr. J. H. Bruina, Acting Consul-General for the United States. (New China News Photo Service)



Middlesex "A", winners of the annual sk-a-sids tournament of Hong Kong Hockey Association, which was played at King's Park last Sunday. They defeated Central British "B" 5-3 in a fast and exciting final.

OUT OF THE BOX

"Yes," said Mr. Potter, simply, and tried to get up. "Well, then," said Satan, and pulled down the curtain. "Look here, I am a gentleman. Give me one minute of your time, and it's a deal. You settle your debts, and—"

"What, not even a minute? You're a hard man, Mr. Potter. I always was, and proud of it," said Potter.

"Well, look here," said Potter, biting his cigar to hide his terrible emotion. "I'll sell you one second, one second only."

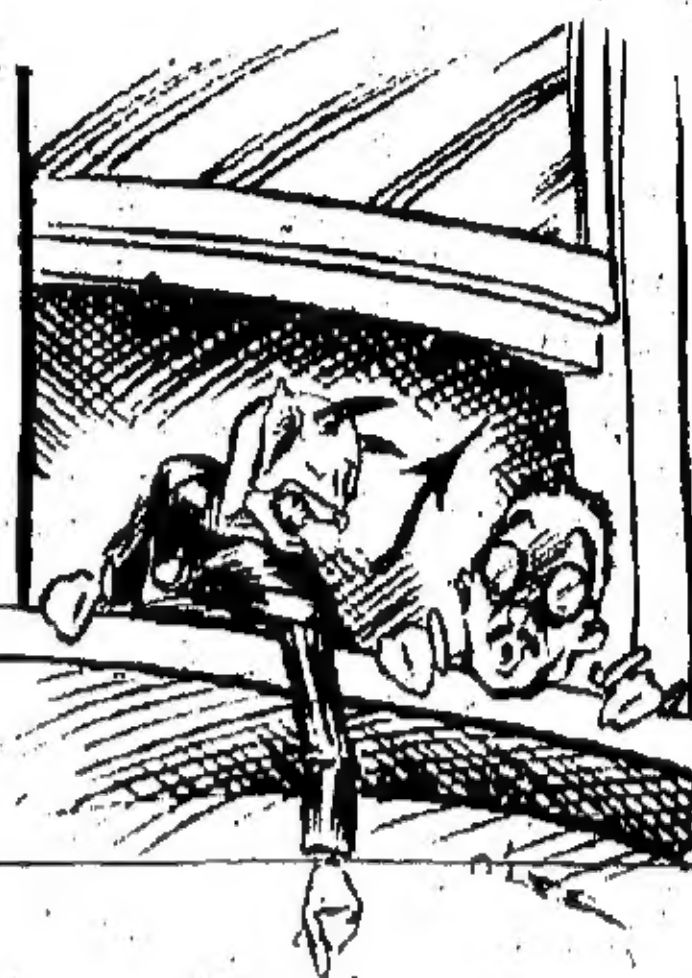
"For a million?"

"And a half."

"Now come."

"One and a half million or nothing," said Potter.

"Very good," said the Devil, with a sigh. "It's a deal. Put the money in your pocket." Potter examined it carefully. It was real; new notes of a thousand



THE BUYER OF TIME.

Once upon a time the Devil, walked into a stockbroker's office and said:

"Mr. Potter, you are utterly ruined."

"How do you know?" asked the stockbroker.

"The visitor clutched his hand with fingers as hot as fire, and went on: 'I know everything. I am Satan.'"

"The Adversary?"

"Bah! I come to help. I am the friend of such as you. I know that you need five hundred thousand pounds. Otherwise—"

"All I need is 'time,' said Mr. Potter."

"You will go to prison for fourteen years," said the Devil, "if you cannot raise half a million by mid-day to-morrow. You cannot raise fifty thousand. You are lost. You have embezzled the savings bank. You are bankrupt. You have been lost for two years, now. You simply persuaded yourself that a miracle might happen to save you at the last moment. You are fortunate."

"Yes, I come to offer you employment. Half a million in cash for five years of your life."

Mr. Potter gaped. But he was famous throughout the City as a skilled bargainer, and so, concealing his emotion, he said:—

"Ridiculous. Five years? Come, my dear sir! You can't buy my soul for a trivial sum like that! I'm a business man! Why, I know everything about business. I can wrangle out where no other man could. I can juggle with paper. I could make five times that much money in a single year, given opportunity."

"Very well, then. One year," said Satan.

"No. Not a chance. In one year, anything might happen. Besides, it's playing with fire. No."

"Cash," said Satan, taking out a great white bundle of money.

"One million!" The Devil drew from his coat pocket after packet of banknotes. "For one little year!"

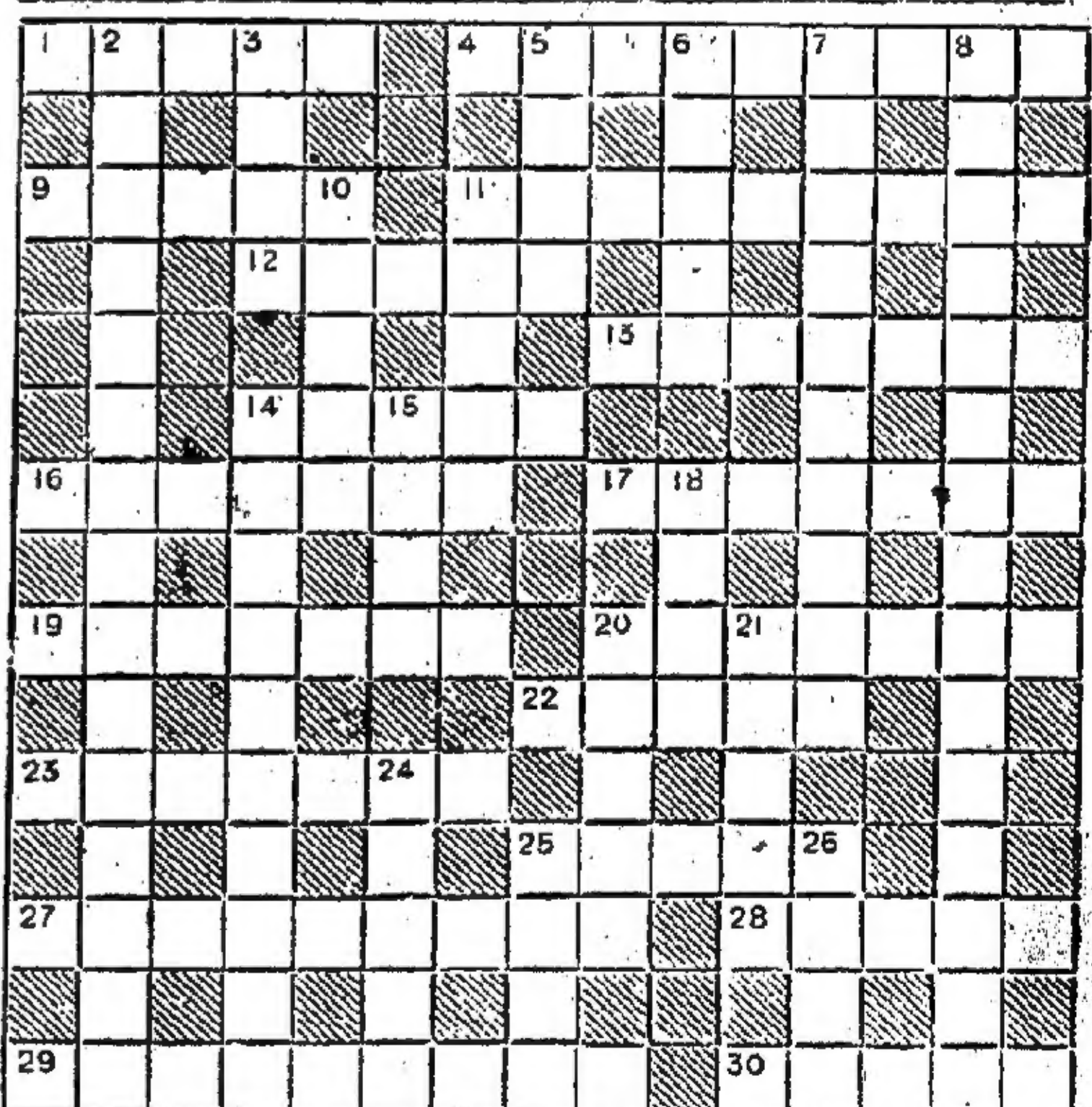
"Not even for one month."

"Now—come," said Satan, drawing closer, "be reasonable. I am a generous master. I always release my servants before the specified time. One month! One million! In cash! Why, many people—"

"I'm not like other people, Mr. Satan. I am a man of commerce, a financial wizard. Confound it, one may make a million in a second! You don't understand big business. No, sir. What you offer is too small."

"A big shot, eh?" said Satan.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- Pronounce a team in undertone (5).
 - A painter of arresting capacity (9).
 - His order bids him beg in India (5).
 - Can I act it? (adag.) (9).
 - The hymn-prayer "For those in—on the sea" (5).
 - Anthony's epithet for Casca (7).
 - Be of value or service (5).
 - Betoken an end to wine (7).
 - Rise above something near (7).
 - It leans perhaps at an angle as position in warfare (7).
 - This dock is not for curving but for cleaning (7).
 - Fruit that might be shot (5).
 - Nom de plume (3-4).
 - Denude (5).
 - In these one looks for swine (9).
 - We associate this place with Tyne (5).
 - It may leave its track on road from farm to market (two words) (4, 6).
 - Din of conflicting arms (5).
- DOWN
- United they stand across the Atlantic (three words) (6, 2, 7).
 - Fall like rain from roof (4).
 - Ellipse (4).
 - Dress material of overseas metal (5).
 - Chief beam above column in classic design (10).
 - Noise, a foul agent, makes a polyglot answer (three words) (6, 2, 7).
 - The old steward (5).
 - Far from daring (5).
 - "Now the day is over" (two words) (2, 8).
 - Immediately nameless (4).
 - The girl whose word one believes (4).
 - Shady places of poets (5).
 - Pest to the rose grower (5).
 - Move in order for the boundary (5).
 - And yellow of leaf (4).
 - Gloabular remedy (4).
- SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD
- STATEMAN MARINE
AGREABLE MARRIAGE
BONDED MARRIAGE
STORNOWAY MARRIAGE
SAYWELL MARRIAGE
TRAITOR MARRIAGE
ENRAGED MARRIAGE
RACKET MARRIAGE
HETTER MARRIAGE
LAUNDRY MARRIAGE
LITERARY MARRIAGE
TIRELESS MARRIAGE
TARRED MARRIAGE

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